

CELEBRATE LONG ISLAND WINE & FOOD AT DAN'S HARVEST EAST END THIS SATURDAY!

Dan's Papers

THE PREMIER CELEBRATION OF EAST END WINE & FOOD

DANSASTEEOFSUMMER.COM



AUGUST 21, 2015

ART BY GIANCARLO IMPIGLIA



"Hey, Dan – it turns out I'm just as good at jumping horses as I am at saving people money!"

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don't miss out
one day only

August 29
10am-3pm

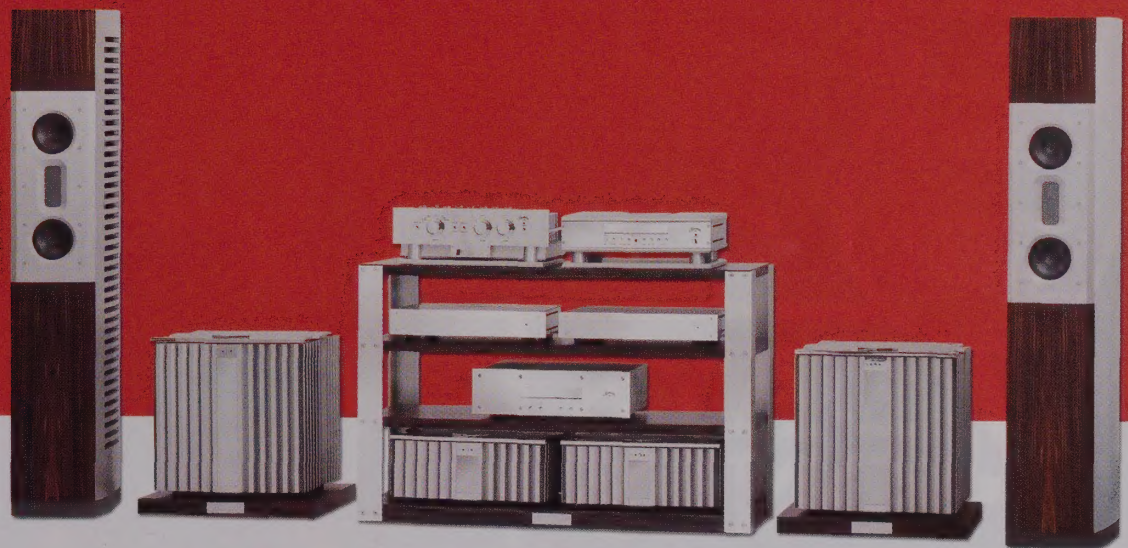
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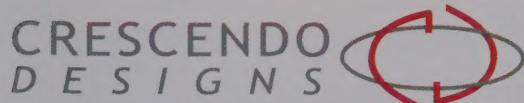
Saturday, 8/29 From 10AM-3PM

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Factory Representatives, Giveaways and Refreshments



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SOUTHAMPTON 58-60 Hampton Road (Near Aboff's) 631-204-9371
SOUTHAMPTON 850 North Hwy/Country Rd 39 (Opp True Value Hardware) 631-283-2470
HAMPTON BAYS 30 Montauk Highway (Hampton Bays Town Center) 631-723-1404

BRIDGEHAMPTON 2099 Montauk Hwy (Opposite Bridgehampton Commons) 631-537-8147
RIVERHEAD 1180 Old Country Rd. Rte 58 (Near Target Center) 631-727-7058
RIVERHEAD 1199 Rte 58 (Corner of Harrison Ave., Opp. Taco Bell) 631-727-6250
RIVERHEAD OUTLET 1440 Old Country Rd. (Near Best Buy) 631-369-4297★
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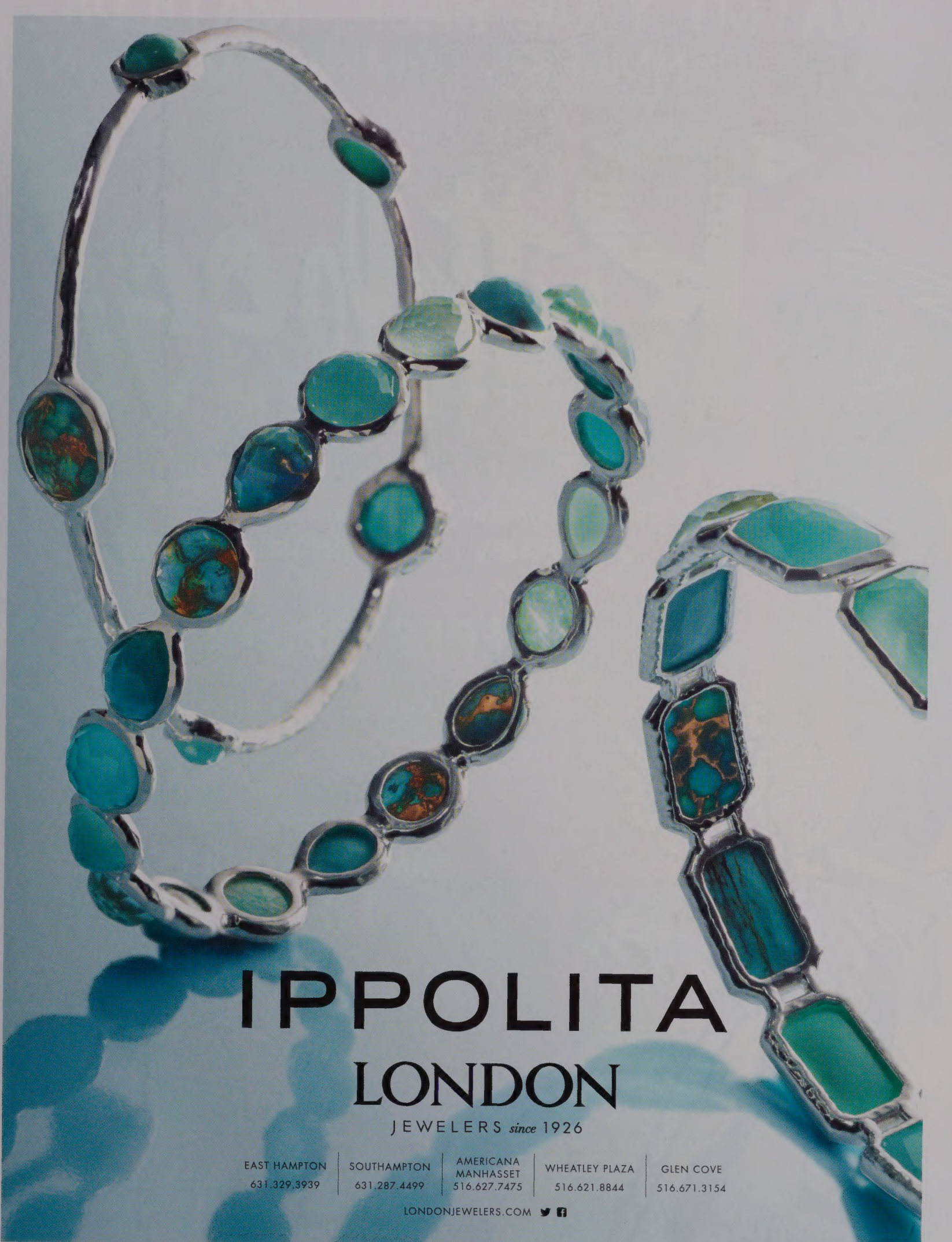
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Lease financing available on new 2015 MINI Cooper Convertible models, from participating MINI Dealers through MINI Financial Services through 08/31/15. Monthly lease payments of \$289 per month for 36 months based on MSRP of \$27,800 which includes Automatic Transmission and destination & handling fee of \$850. \$3,409 cash due at signing is based on \$2,195 down payment, \$289 first month payment, \$925 acquisition fee, and \$0 security deposit (not all customers will qualify for security deposit waiver). Tax, title, license, registration and dealer fees are additional fees due at signing. Program available from participating MINI Dealers to eligible, qualified customers with excellent credit history who meet MINI Financial Services credit requirements. Payments do not include applicable taxes. All figures presented are examples only. Actual MSRP may vary. Lessee responsible for insurance during the lease term and any excess wear and tear as defined in the lease contract, \$.20/mile over 30,000 miles per lease term and a disposition fee of \$350 at lease end. Purchase option at lease end (excluding tax, title and government fees) is \$16,124. Qualified rate lock applicants must take delivery by 11/30/15. Offer includes a \$500 Lease credit which is used to offset final contract price. Customer is responsible for all taxes on full contract amount. \$250 Dealer Contribution (if applicable) offsets MSRP. Dealer contribution may affect terms. Offer and credits valid through 08/31/15 and may be combined with other offers unless otherwise stated. Models pictured may be shown with metallic paint and/or additional accessories. Visit your authorized MINI dealer for important details. All 2015 MINI Passenger Cars come standard with Boot to Bonnet No Cost Maintenance standard for 3 years or 36,000 miles, whichever comes first and begins on the original in-service date. Refer to the MINI Service and Warranty Information booklet for complete terms, conditions and limitations. © 2015 MINI, a division of BMW of North America, LLC. The MINI name, model names and logo are registered trademarks. Image for illustration purposes only.



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11AM-1PM | 120 Stony Hill Road,
Amagansett | \$2,800,000** Enjoy
privacy in an amazing setting. Next
to hundreds of acres of reserve in a
breathtaking American Beech forest.
Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 4
en suite bedrooms. Web# H64361
Telly Karoussos O: 631.267.7338



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/22 | 11AM-
1PM | 5 Spinnaker Way,
Southampton | \$2,850,000**
New Construction by Toni Curto Cove
Neck Estates, 6/7 bedrooms, 6,500 sf
on 3 levels with pool and tennis permit
on 2.4+ acres with winter water views
and adjacent to reserve. Web# H35395
Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917



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Sagaponack | \$3,475,000**
Enjoy summer 2015 in your brand
new 4,500 sf Gambrel style home
perfectly situated just west of
Wainscott, close to ocean beaches.
Web# H42761
Thomas MacNiven
O: 631.267.7370



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton | \$3,995,000**
A gated Postmodern on 3 acres in horse
country. 5 bedrooms - new addition,
5,500 sf. Rolling lawn, hedges, Gunite
Pool. Room for tennis. Overlooks a field
of horses. Web# H19658
Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sagaponack | \$4,300,000** | Hariri & Hariri
design on 2.8 acres. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths,
2 living rooms, library, chef's kitchen, dining
room, separate guest house or studio with
bath, Gunite pool, Jacuzzi, Har-Tru tennis
court and a 2-car garage. Web# H15558
Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com



**ONE STORY CHARMER
Bridgehampton | \$1,599,000**
One story sprawling Contemporary
featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 baths
featuring great room with fireplace
and French doors out to the pool area.
2-car garage. 1.8 acres and room for
tennis. Web# H42112. Web# H42112
Lynda Ireland C: 516.909.3311



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/22
11AM-12:30PM | 43 Brushy Neck
Lane, Colonial Arms, Unit #2,
Westhampton | \$239,000** | Turn-key,
1-bedroom Condo. Open kitchen,
living/dining combo, pool year-round/
summer, washer/dryer. Southampton
Town beaches. Web# H49609
Lori Palumbo C: 631.484.4910



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/22 | 12-4PM
15 Tanners Neck Lane,
Westhampton | \$699,000**
By the bay on a quiet street with 3
bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining room,
living room, country kitchen. 20 x
40 pool, new heat and central air.
Moments from the bay. Web# H26164
Allen Piliero O: 631.898.2204



**OPEN HOUSE EVERY SATURDAY
IN AUGUST | 11:30AM-12:30PM
Sag Harbor | \$825,000**
New to the market is this
immaculate Sag Harbor home
located on a quiet street close to
the village. Situated on a shy half
acre. Web# H52908 Brendan
Manning C: 631.871.1332



**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 8/23 | 1-4PM
33 Tanners Neck Lane,
Westhampton | \$995,000** | Great
entertainment flow in this 4-bedroom
home with 4 baths, one is a spa bath
with steam room. Master bedroom
suite, kitchen with open floor plan.
New heated pool. Web# H41982
Gail Zgodny O: 646.515.7932



**HEAVENLY HAMPTONS
Westhampton Beach | \$1,349,000**
Enjoy spectacular sunsets and
breathtaking night skies while sipping
cocktails poolside. Close to shopping,
restaurants and fabulous beaches.
Recently remodeled 2/3-bedroom,
2-bath home. Web# H47691
John Gurwicz C: 917.575.1005



**SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
Sag Harbor | \$1,475,000** | A Prime
Captain's Row, Main St. A charming
1850 Carriage House is awaiting to be
renovated in style. In the heart of the
village, 4 fireplaces, separate barn
style garage, a lovely garden area. A
rare find. Web# H54748 Lori Barbara
C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



**DUTCH COLONIAL
Southampton | \$1,495,000** | This
1914 Southampton Village home
is perfect to bring into the 21st
century featuring 3 bedrooms, 2
baths and a 750 sf garage. Short
distance to ocean beaches, shops
and restaurants. Web# H42246
Paula Hathaway O: 631.204.2712



**QUOGUE VILLAGE
Quogue | \$1,500,000**
Contemporary with 4 bedrooms,
3 baths, kitchen, snack bar.
Mahogany deck, heated Gunite
pool, tennis court, 2-car garage,
Basement- family room/rec room.
Quogue Beach. Web# H53260
Adriana Jurcev C: 917.678.6543



**BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT HOME
Hampton Bays | \$1,599,000**
Spacious home with 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, living room, dining room
and family room with stunning views
of Peconic Bay and heated bayfront
Gunite pool. Web# H51148 Anne
Marie Francavilla C: 516.509.1609
Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317



**WATERFRONT PIED-A-TERRA
Southampton | \$259,000**
Wonderful, 1-bedroom, 1-bath
waterfront Condo with heated
saltwater pool, south of the
highway on 3.26 spectacular acres
overlooking Shinnecock Bay.
Web# H43781
Brenda Giurfurta O: 631.204.2770



**ENTERTAINMENT PARADISE
Center Moriches | \$729,000**
Enjoy access to your private dock on
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garage. Expansive backyard area
ready for a pool. Web# H49148
Joseph Savio C: 631.745.8248
Lisa Stevens C: 631.764.1174



**COMFORTABLE CONTEMPORARY
Sag Harbor | \$1,095,000**
Meticulously maintained Sag
Harbor home features 3 bedrooms,
3.5 baths, cathedral ceilings in
the living room, dining room and
kitchen. Surrounded by mature
landscaping Web# H43183
Sally Gillies C: 631.871.6850



**NORTHWEST GEM WITH POOL
East Hampton | \$1,280,000**
Nestled in forever-reserved woodland
on a quiet cul-de-sac this 3-bedroom,
2-bath home is just 2 miles from
the village. On 1.4 secluded acres,
features a heated pool and plenty of
decking. Web# H35171
Patrick McLaughlin C: 917.359.4138



**NEW COMMERCIAL BUILDING
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investment for car storage business.
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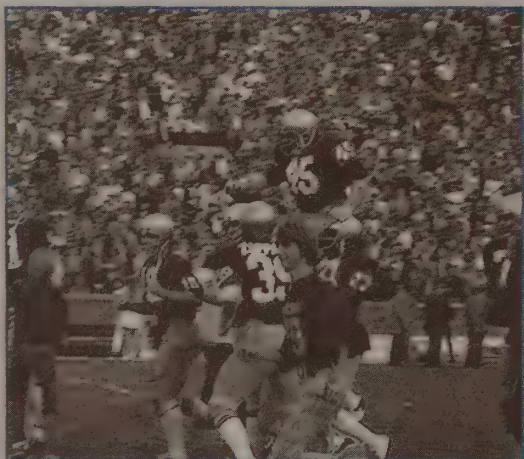
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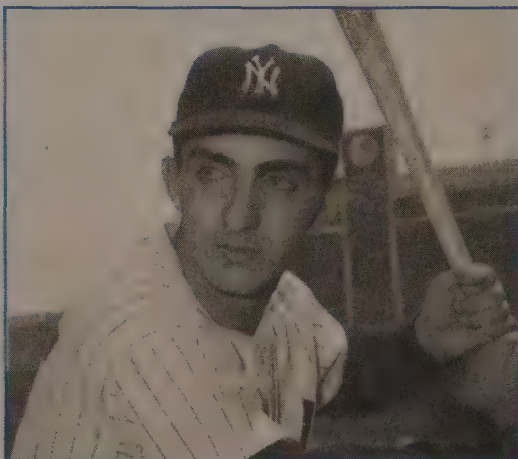
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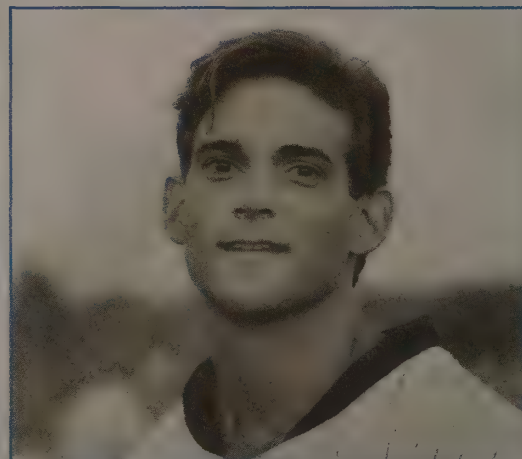
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VIP 6:30pm

General 7:30pm-10pm

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Vineyards and Winery Martha Clara Vineyards Mattebella Vineyards McCall
Vineyard and Ranch Merliance/Long Island Merlot Alliance The Old Field
Vineyards Onabay Vineyards One Woman Winery Osprey's Dominion Vineyards
Palmer Vineyards Pellegrini Vineyards Pindar Raphael Reilly Cellars Roanoke
Vineyards Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard Scarola Vineyards Sherwood House
Vineyards Shinn Estate Vineyards Sparkling Pointe Vineyards & Winery Suhru
Wines Tjara Vineyards Waters Crest Winery Wölffer Estate Vineyard

RESTAURANTS:

A LURE, Jeff Ugul | A MANO OSTERIA, Gerber Sandoval | A TASTE OF THE NORTH FORK, Jeri
Woodhouse | BISTRO 72, James Junk | THE BLUE DUCK BAKERY CAFÉ, Keith Kouris | CACI
NORTH FORK, Marco Pellegrini | DARK HORSE RESTAURANT, Dee Muma & Jeffrey Trujillo | FIFTH
SEASON RESTAURANT, Erik Orlowski & John Urbinati | FIRST AND SOUTH, Scott Leventhal | FRESH
HAMPTONS, Todd Jacobs | THE FRISKY OYSTER, Robby Beaver | GRANA TRATTORIA ANTICA,
David Plath | HOLY SCHMITT'S, Matt Schmitt | HUSH BISTRO, Marc Bynum | JAMESPORT
MANOR INN, Matthew Kar | JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN, Stephen Smrcina | JEWEL, Michael Ross |
LOMBARDI'S LOVE LANE MARKET, Lauren Lombardi | MIRABELLE, Guy Reuge | MONTAUK YACHT
CLUB, Ron Duprat | NOAH'S, Noah Schwartz | NORTH FORK CHOCOLATE COMPANY, Steve Amaral
| PENNTARA LAO FOOD, Penn Hongthong | PERABELL FOOD BAR EAST, John Peragine & James Klein
| PETULANT WINO, Lenny Campinelli | THE RAM'S HEAD INN, Joe Smith | SATUR FARMS, Eberhard
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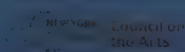
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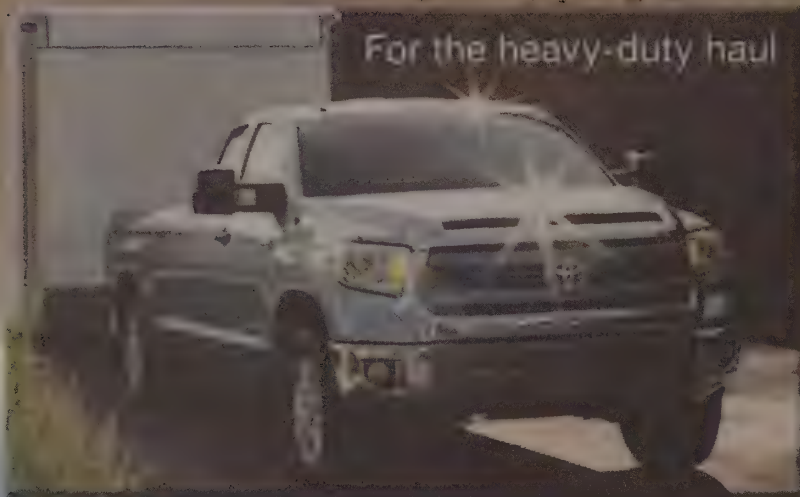
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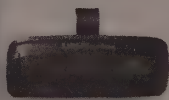
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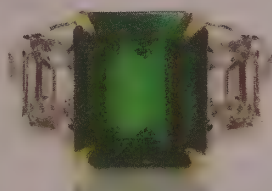
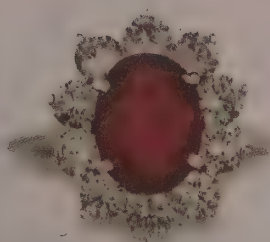
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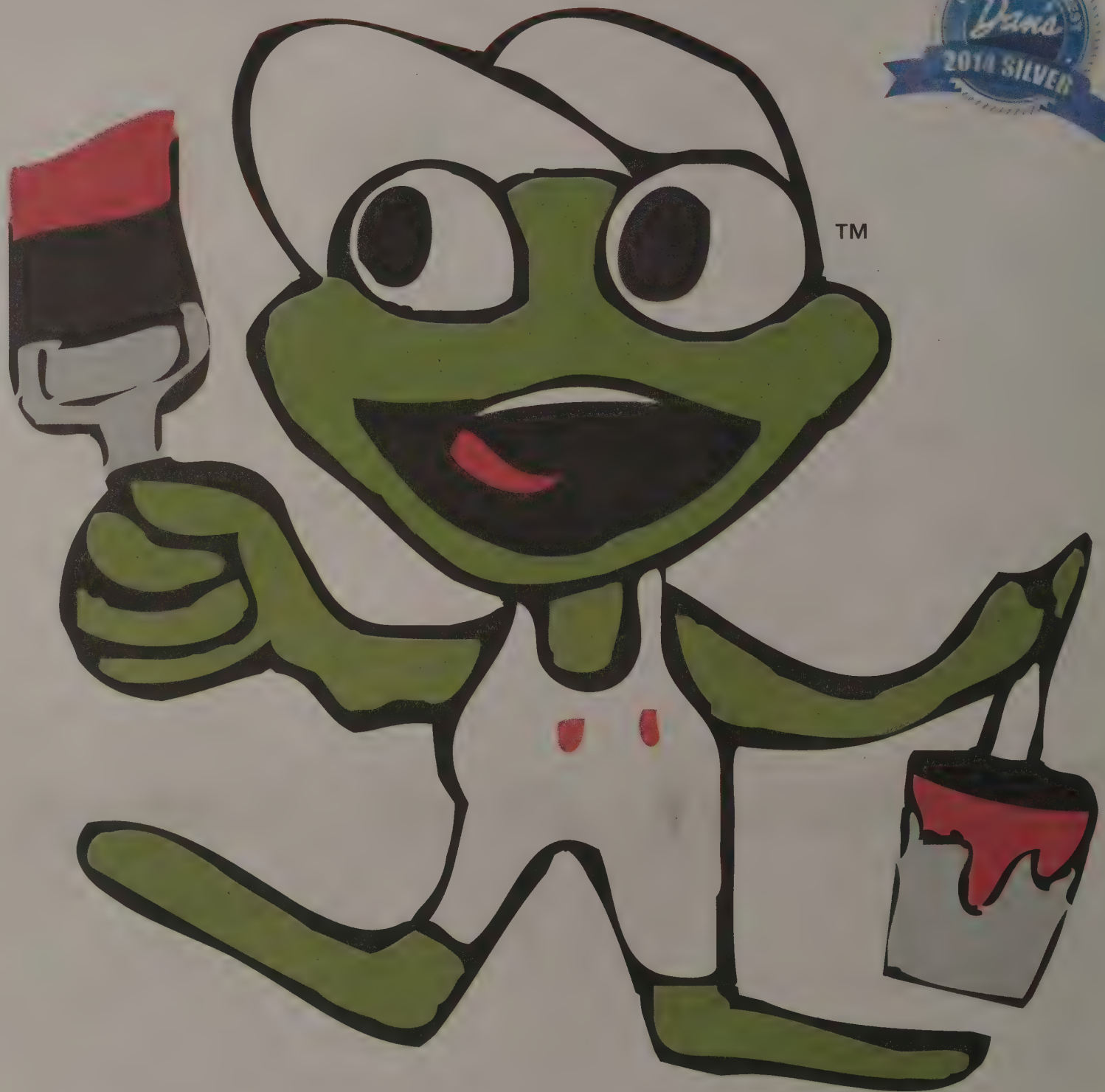
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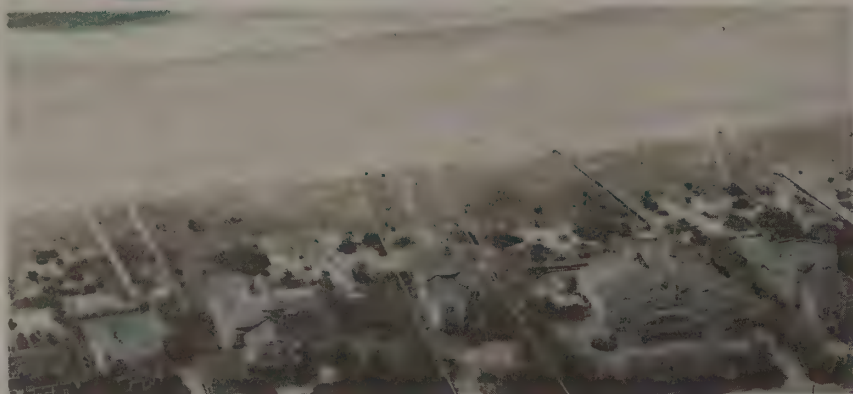
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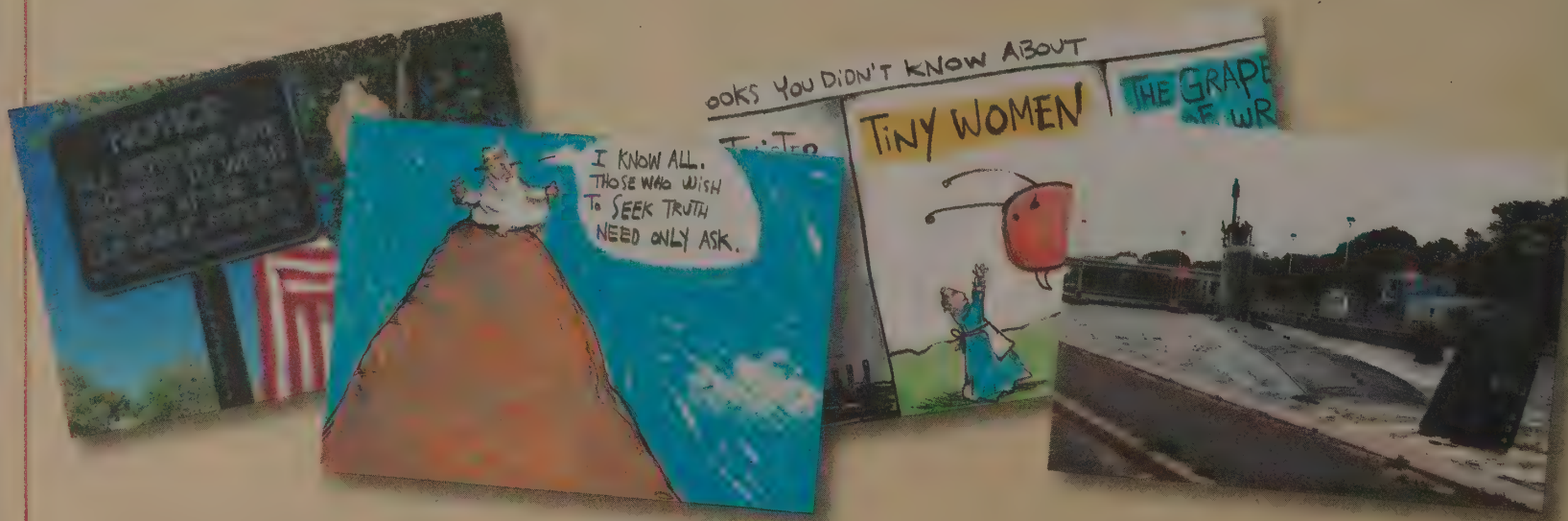
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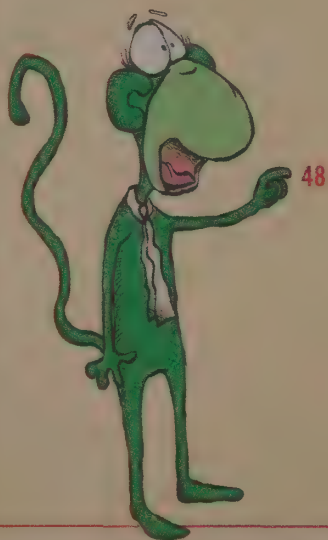
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Dan Rattiner, dan@danspapers.com

Senior Editor
Stacy Dermont, stacy@danspapers.com

Associate Editor
Kelly Laffey, kelly@danspapers.com

Assistant Editor
Lee Meyer, lmeyer@danspapers.com

Web Editors
Brendan J. O'Reilly, brendan@danspapers.com
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Publisher
Steven McKenna, smckenna@danspapers.com

Sales Director
Ken Kroncke, ken@danspapers.com

Associate Publishers
Catherine Ellams, **Jean Lynch**, **Kathy Rae**, **Tom W. Ratcliffe III**

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Inside Account Managers
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Director of Digital
Dennis Rodriguez, dennis@danspapers.com

Production Manager
Genevieve Horsburgh, gen@danspapers.com

Graphic Design
Flora Cannon, flora@danspapers.com
Gina Cinque, gina@danspapers.com
Nancy Wright, graphics3@danspapers.com

Art/Production Interns
Julianne Melville

Photo Coordinator
Barbara Lassen, blassen@danspapers.com

General Manager — Finance & Operations
Margo Abrams, mabrams@danspapers.com

Sales and Marketing Associate
Allison O'Reilly, allison@danspapers.com

Advertising Sales Support
Matthew Longo, matthew@danspapers.com

Accounting Assistant
Janice Wilmot, janice@danspapers.com

Distribution Coordinator
Dave Caldwell, delivery@danspapers.com

Contributing Writers
Joan Baum, **Sharon Feiereisen**, **Sally Flynn**, **Stephanie Kossman**, **Silvia Lehrer**,
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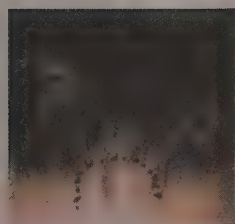
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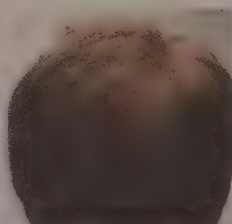
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Congratulations, **Billy Joel**! The South Fork's favorite piano man and his wife, **Alexis**, welcomed daughter **Della Rose** into the world last Wednesday.

The Sag Harbor Farmers Market continues to draw foodies and celebs from far and wide. Last week saw actor **Jack Nicholson**, Food Network chef **Alex Guarnaschelli** and longtime *Phantom of the Opera* star **Howard McGillin** visiting the market. McGillin is now appearing in the Bay Street Theater production of *Grey Gardens*.



Jack Nicholson

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Bill Hader

Saturday Night Live alums **Bill Hader** and **Fred Armisen** are starring in the six-episode IFC documentary *Now* that will send up the legendary documentary *Grey Gardens*, which was filmed in East Hampton. Dame **Helen Mirren** hosts.

Former president **George W. Bush** visited the Hamptons last week and enjoyed cruising local waters in a classic Riva speedboat once owned by **Brigitte Bardot**. Patrons of Harlow East in Sag Harbor waved to Bush from the restaurant's harborside deck.

The 67th annual Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game took place in East Hampton's Herrick Park on Saturday, August 15. Participants included **Ed Burns**, **Gregg Bello**, **Carl Bernstein**, **Neil DeGrasse Tyson**, **Josh Charles**, **Ann Liguori**, **Dan Rattiner**, **Rod Gilbert** and **Kim Stolz**. Proceeds benefited the Retreat, East End Hospice, Phoenix House and the Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center. The Artists won it this year by a score of 7 to 4. See photos on page 45.

(Continued on page 46)

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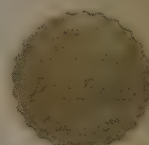
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The H amptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of August 22-28, 2015

Riders this past week: 26,512

Rider miles this past week: 213,406

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Louis C.K. was seen traveling between Sag Harbor and East Hampton last Thursday morning, holding forth in a packed subway car. The cars in front and behind were empty. Anyway, the whole car he was in was shaking with laughter.

LEAFBLOWER

Last Monday, in the wee hours, the maintenance crew out of the Montauk Yards began a dramatic cleanup of all the tunnels using standard motorized leaf blowers. The operation was at the suggestion of maintenance man Howard Keeler who put it in the suggestion box in June, and as a result was named employee of the Month for July. The tunnels had not been cleaned like this since the subway was constructed in 1932, so a great deal of dirt, grime, dust and debris was expected. Twenty men with leaf blowers on their backs and earplugs, goggles and masks on their heads went down onto the tracks from the Bridgehampton platform and then 10 walked west blasting with the leaf blowers the dirt and dust toward the trucks in Westhampton. The other 10 began walking east toward Montauk to the trucks in the Subway Yard there. By 3:30 p.m., the blowers had only gone halfway and the piles of dust in front of them were so high in the tunnels that the blowers could not move them any further. As a result and because the subway had to reopen at 6 a.m., the men were ordered to climb over the mounds and begin pushing them back to where they came. By 6 a.m., all the dust was back where it was. The subway system re-opened on schedule, full of the same dust, dirt and metal filings from the rails and wheels.

HIGH USAGE AND A CONCERT

With all the crowds up at ground level trying to get from place to place through the heat, more and more people are taking the subway. Because there is now extra revenue coming in, our Commissioner has ordered a special treat. On the spurs in Southampton and East Hampton, which bring bathers from downtown to Cooper's and Main Beach respectively, there will be all day every day from 11 to 4 concerts given by the Beach Boys! They are not the regular beach boys, of course, but instead half the beach boy staff at each beach who have formed into two singing groups. Our legal department has looked into this and yes, we can use that name when they are indeed beach boys. Service on the beach might be slowed, but this is a small price to pay. Right on!

SEAT FABRIC ON ALL SUBWAY CARS TO BE CHANGED

Due to a protest by some women's groups, we have decided to replace the recent upholstering job just completed that resulted in all subway car seats on all subway cars alternate between pink and blue. Commissioner Aspinall denies that this was supposed to indicate boy,

girl, boy, girl, but was as a result of a meeting with the interior decorating committee's chief, celebrity interior decorator Ralph Charles Glass. Glass simply thought it would be cheerful and beautiful. To assuage the women's groups, all the new seats will be pink.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

This missive is in praise of our newsletter staff who for the last five years this week have worked hard to produce a weekly newsletter filled with information, tips and the latest gossip and news. This week the Hampton Subway Newsletter was selected by the National Subway Conference meeting in Chicago as the number one best subway newsletter in the nation. Hats off to this staff. 🐘

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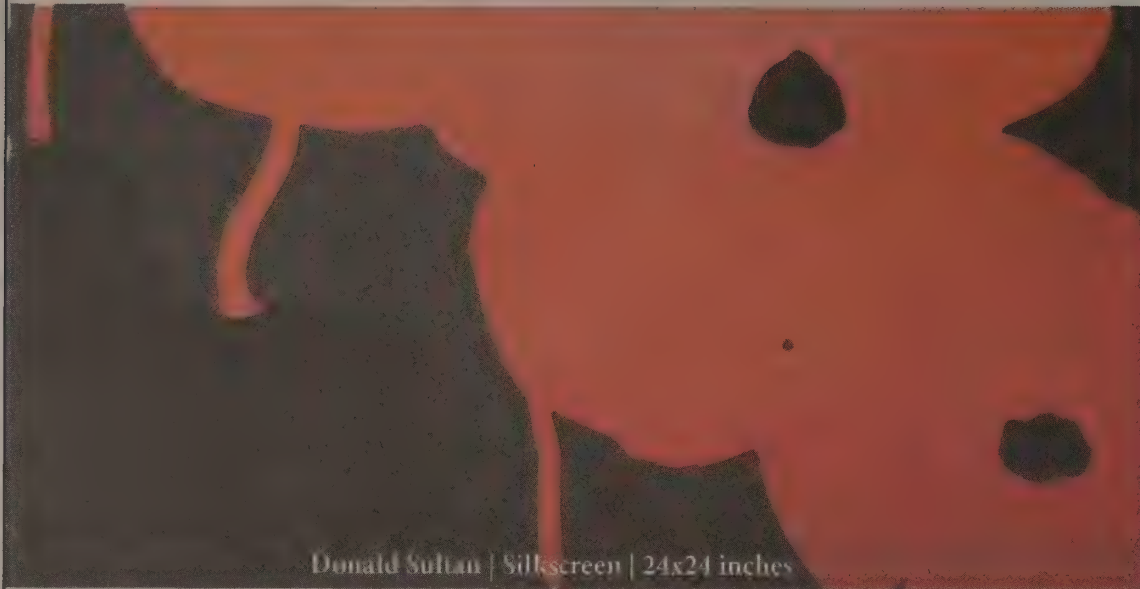
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Andy Warhol | Lithograph | 36x36 inches



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

MONTAUK REFUGEES FLOOD EAST HAMPTON

Amagansett officials reported an emergency situation and deployed special police units this week as Montauk residents fleeing the chaos and lawlessness of Montauk made their way across the wastes of Napeague and amassed, tired and desperate, at the eastern border of Amagansett. Many of the refugees were very hungry, and Amagansett's food systems were strained as officials worked to provide the refugees with sufficient supplies of fried seafood, coleslaw and rosé. "We've been expecting this all summer," says police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "As the marauding hordes of young people have moved into Montauk, bringing partying, drunkenness, and loud music and making Montauk a harsh and increasingly uninhabitable scene of chaos and disruption, the peace-loving fulltime residents of the hamlet have been forced to flee. Naturally, what they find is that crossing Napeague is a pretty dicey move—those who are tempted to stop halfway for a lobster roll seldom make it the rest of the way." Officials in Amagansett are trying to accommodate as many of the displaced as they can in the limited number of hotel rooms that haven't been rented yet, and meanwhile the remainder of the refugees have been turned loose into the village and have been seen dining at Amagansett Square restaurants and dancing at Stephen Talkhouse.

NEW MUSIC-PERMITTING RULES ISSUED

Citing a deluge of complaints involving loud live music in Hamptons nightclubs and restaurants, officials this week issued a statement announcing new rules pertaining to the issuing of permits for live music. From the statement: "Under these new rules, not only must bands keep the volume at or below the decibel level specified, but they must also adhere to certain quality controls, including but not limited to the following: guitar solos should be short and have a musical point; original songs should be favored over covers, but only if the original songs in question are reasonably good; Jimmy Buffett songs should be played only when Jimmy Buffett is on the stage; bands featuring a preponderance of middle-aged men in their ranks are required to have at least one female member; all bands must commit to playing ONLY ONE of the songs from the official list of 'controlled covers' on any given evening (this includes Brown-Eyed Girl, Sweet Caroline and Little Wing—visit police headquarters for the complete list)." To enforce the rules, the Hamptons Police announced the formation of a 20-member music quality task force, and they are hiring music theorists and musicologists to come up with specific criteria for judging the quality of bands being considered for permits and to implement the new rules. 🎸

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

PAGE 27

ARF's Bow Wow Meow Ball

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) hosted the Bow Wow Meow Ball Saturday to celebrate the life-saving work of ARF. The evening of dinner and dancing was held on ARF's 22-acre campus in Wainscott. Brooke Shields emceed and ARF board members Kathy and William P. Rayner presented the ARF Champion of Animals Award to Peter Marino.

Photographs by Barry Gordin



Brooke Shields and husband Chris Henchy



ARF board member Barbara Slifka and ARF President Lisa McCarthy



Honoree Peter Marino, a renowned New York architect

East Hampton Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game at Herrick Park

On Saturday afternoon the Artists & Writers took to the diamond at Herrick Park for their 67th annual softball game. On Friday night, August 14, the Artists & Writers Charity Softball Pre-game Party was held at Wainscott's LTV Studios featuring an auction, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and a chance to mingle with the celebrity ballplayers before the big day. Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez and Tom Ratcliffe III



Richard Wiese



Ed Burns



Bill Collage



James Lipton



Dan Rattiner, Leif Hope, Stu Sleppin and Ronnette Reily



Ken Auletta and Stephen Costello



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(Continued from page 46)

Celebrities swung by **Ron Perelman's** East Hampton estate for the annual Apollo in the Hamptons bash last Saturday. Pop superstar **Christina Aguilera** performed for a VIP crowd that included **Jack Nicholson**, **Jimmy Fallon**, New York Mayor **Bill de Blasio**, **Chris Christie**, **Mary-Kate Olsen**, **Harvey Weinstein**, **Calvin Klein**, **Donna Karan**, **Jamie Foxx**, **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Smokey Robinson** and others.

The Clintons are en route! **Bill and Hill** are to spend the last two weeks of August in the Hamptons, and are reportedly renting the same Amagansett house they called home last summer. The couple will stay busy with fundraising events hosted by several South Fork supporters, including



The Clintons

Brooklyn Nets co-owner **Artie Rabin**, venture capitalist **Alan Patricof** and fashion designer **Tory Burch**.

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Wedding bells will be ringing! Former New York Ranger **Sean Avery** and his fiancée, model **Hilary Rhoda**, announced that they'll exchange vows at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill on October 10.

Hamptonite **Julie Andrews** will direct a new production of *My Fair Lady* at the Sydney Opera House next year. Andrews played **Eliza Doolittle** in the original 1956 Broadway production.

(Continued on page 56)



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No Buttocks, Private Parts

Webcam Used to Ticket Southampton Dress Code Violators Vandalized

BY DAN RATTINER

Late last Sunday night, the webcam on Main Street, Southampton was vandalized. Police are investigating. The webcam was put up on July 1 as a joint project between *Dan's Papers* and Southampton Village to enforce the proper dress code ordinance in that village. The webcam stream was posted daily on the *Dan's Papers* website, and the public was invited to watch it and if they found a perpetrator, grab an image of the perp from the webcam stream and email it to areola@danspapers.com. *Dan's Papers* would then post the perp pics and ask readers to identify who they were. Once we had that, Southampton would be informed and the perp ticketed.

The ordinance, which has been in effect since 1954, reads as follows:

"#82-14: no person shall appear in a public street in said Village clothed or costumed in such a manner that the portion of his or her breast below the top of the areola is not covered with a fully opaque covering. #82-15: no person shall appear in a public street in said Village unless his or her buttocks and the

private or intimate parts of his or her body are covered with fully opaque covering. #82-12: no person shall appear in a public place in the village of Southampton, New York, clothed or costumed in a bathing suit, except within a distance of 500 feet of a body of water, unless such bathing suit is completely covered with fully opaque outer clothing."

Between July 2 and last Monday, 87 people were identified, issued summonses and required to pay the \$175 fine. (The law would have allowed \$1,000 in fines and up to 15 days in jail for a first offense.) A 15% bounty was then paid to the person grabbing the photo off the webstream, and a further 5% bounty paid to the identifier, according to the rules explained on the *Dan's Papers* website.

Here is a photo of one of the signs in the center of town warning people of the consequences of not obeying the proper attire laws in

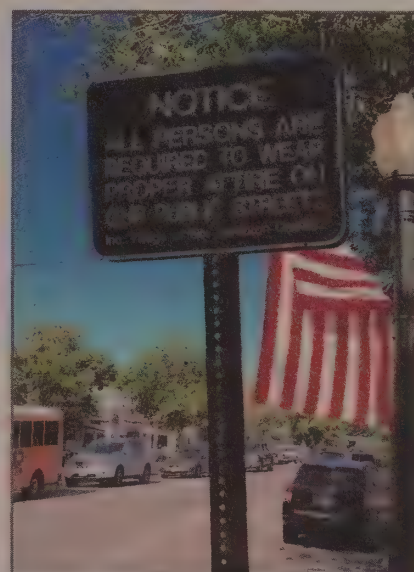
Ordinance 82.

At the top of this article is a photo of a woman clearly in violation of the Southampton Village Proper Attire Ordinance. This photo was the last image grabbed from the video cam before the vandalism. It is the only photo not identified during the time the webcam was up. Please send us the name of this person and you will be eligible for a bounty percentage.

Meanwhile, police are working on the crippled webcam to restore it. It is their hope the video stream may show the people vandalizing it.

"There are severe punishments for vandalizing public property in this village," says Mayor Epley, "and we will enforce them to the fullest extent of the law."

He also said he hopes the webcam can be fully restored so there will be no necessity to go to the expense of replacing it. 🐾



Behavior on Main Street is a growing issue

Oliver Peterson



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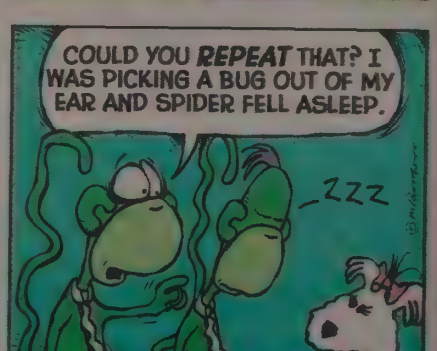
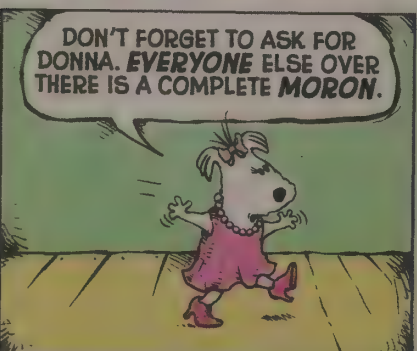
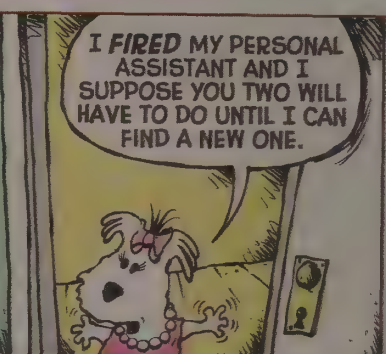
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Pataki & Trump

Advice Given to Donald Trump and George Pataki from Candidate for 2020

BY DAN RATTINER

As most of you know, I declared my intention to run for President of the United States back in May. It wasn't for 2016. The field is already too crowded for that. My run is for 2020. My idea was that by declaring now, I could raise a whole lot of money on the backs of all the people running for 2016—many of whom would mistakenly think I was running for 2016—and then, with that over and whoever won taking office, begin my glad-handing tour around the country the very next day for the 2020 election with this huge stockpile of money already in the till. Thus, with this as a slingshot, I'd be so far ahead in the fundraising scheme of things I'd be an absolute shoo-in for 2020.

Observe my slogan. It's "FORWARD WITH DAN."

Also, I am sure by now you have noticed all the red-white-and-blue metal boxes on street corners around the country requesting donations be made to my campaign by putting

cash through the little slot in the front. Putting boxes out on street corners like that worked for me when I started with this free newspaper. It's working again now. As I've always said, advising those who look up to me, always do what you know.

I've also, in a peripheral sort of way, become involved in the Republican free-for-all now going on for 2016. Several of the candidates have called me, seeking advice. I'm sure they would not have called if they didn't think I had this brilliant idea for 2020. For instance, I got a call from former New York Governor George Pataki, or someone who said he was George Pataki, asking what I thought of his throwing his hat in the ring for 2016.

Though maybe he wasn't George Pataki. Mr. Pataki and I famously stood together in a crowd on a highway overpass during a very dramatic situation in Westhampton some years ago. The Great Sunrise Fire that year, the biggest forest fire in all the recorded history of the East End, was being bravely fought in the Pine Barrens

by firefighters behind us and north of that superhighway. Heavy smoke was blotting out the sun. We were standing on that overpass crossing the Sunrise Highway, me as a reporter for this magazine, and he as Governor, just beginning a press conference where he would announce that the fire would be stopped at the Sunrise Highway. They had hosed it down. The fire couldn't cross a six-lane firebreak like that. As we stood there with him talking, the great flames just 500 yards behind us suddenly did exactly what he said they could not do, which was leap across the six lanes of that highway and, with the crowd looking on, gasping in horror, to now head through the woods for Westhampton Beach. But this Pataki didn't remember when I mentioned it on the phone. It was quite a while ago after all. But then maybe it wasn't him.

(Just so you shouldn't worry, the fire petered out before the onslaught of water put up by the brave firemen before it could make it to Westhampton Beach). (Cont'd on next page)



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Politics *(Continued from previous page)*

Donald Trump is now moving into moderation mode, toning down his rhetoric and being more like a Presidential candidate. Mistake...

Anyway, in this phone call, Pataki asked me if I thought he should run and I told him the truth, which was that he was too boring to win the Presidency, something that Mr. Romney proved in the last election. As a result, Mr. Pataki, after this phone call, decided to call off his run.

I also received calls from people saying they were Scott Walker and Marco Rubio, asking

for my advice and support. One thought we might merge the campaigns. I should run as his Vice President. I thought it not a good idea.

One person who did not call me for advice, however, was Donald Trump. I know Donald. I met him in his office one time and, on another occasion, spoke with him at the Plaza when he was the big poobah at that place. He even sent me a note praising my new book, *In the Hamptons*. It reads "Rattiner has done a terrific job with *Dan's Papers*, and his book, *In the Hamptons*, is as colorful and engrossing as you would expect. He describes the coming of age of the Hamptons with insight and affection." So I am surprised that he didn't call.

I think, right now, that Donald Trump is about

to make a huge mistake. Until now, he has said it like it is (just like I did for George Pataki), and he has attracted tremendous support for doing this, particularly from the far-right-wing nutcase group who have never heard any person running for office insulting people left and right like this just because, dammit, that's the truth. People like the truth. Especially where you wouldn't say what you just said in polite society.

But Donald Trump is now moving into moderation mode, toning down his rhetoric and being more like a Presidential candidate. Mistake. Right now, with his telling it like it is, he is chugging along with about 24% support from the nutcase wing of that party (which translates to 12% of the electorate.) So his mistake is, if he persists with this newer game plan, he will lose all of his support. They will see he is just like everybody else. And he will not gain any new support because in reality he has not got even the slightest amount of experience running for public office, not even dogcatcher, much less President. He will be "over," as we say on the campaign trail, unless he sees the error of his ways. (Or, *hee-hee*, the way of his errors.)

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Pataki asked me if I thought he should run and I told him the truth, which was that he was too boring to win the Presidency.

Frankly, I don't think there is anything wrong with Donald Trump, except that he got very rich. Few people have done what he's done. And he has surrounded himself, as many rich people do, with lesser folks who hang on his every word and do whatever he tells them and agree with everything he says. In these circumstances, and I have seen this before here in the Hamptons, he can have no idea when he is doing something very outrageous because, though outrageous, and though true, nobody tells him. So, for example, if he wants a particular kind of coconut from Madagascar and instead they bring him a coconut from the mainland of Africa that faces Madagascar, he sends them scurrying back there on the private plane with it and they go "yes sir, yes sir, amazing you spotted that, sir."

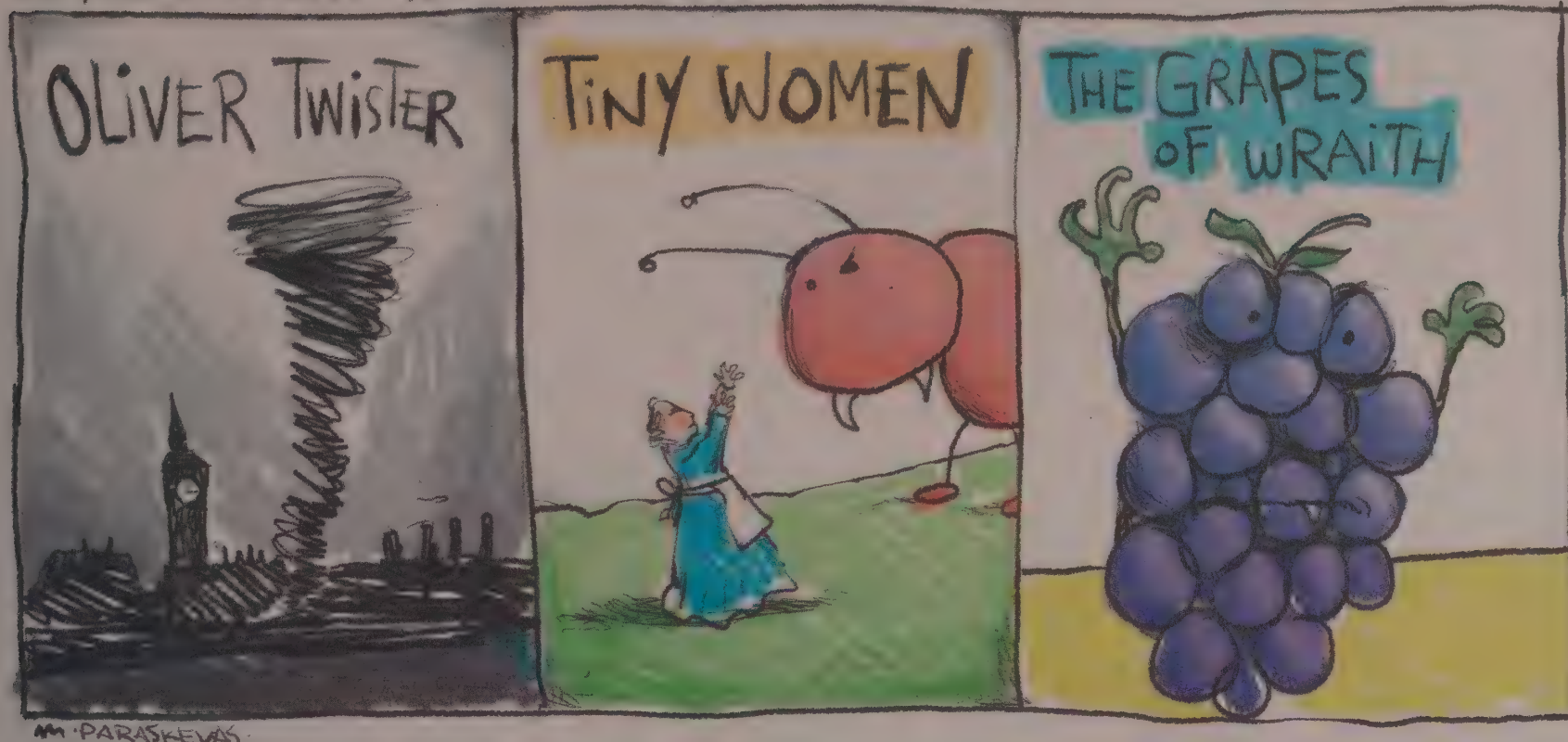
Keep going with what works for you, I would tell him. That's why you got the 24%; the 24% of the Republican Party that would love to see someone like him come into the Oval Office and break all the china. And also China. And Ethiopia, if they got uppity.

Once he gets a little frightened and now sees he just might really have to be the President of the United States, it's important to not go around saying you're just like anybody else, that you put your pants on in the morning one leg at a time, that you really didn't mean all this, and you really love everybody and you'll prove it by going out there and kissing some babies. You'll lose when you do that.

That's what I'd tell him.

Actually, I'm just sitting here by the phone, waiting for his call. 🐼

OTHER BOOKS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT



Dan's Shorts 8/21/15

Weather, Montauk, Atticus Finch, "In the Hamptons," Football Players

BY DAN RATTINER

The average annual temperature for Bridgehampton, New York is 51.7 degrees. And that is a very important number when you look at what needs to happen for the rest of this year. The temperatures this past winter were so brutally low that by the end of March we were set on a course that, if it didn't improve during the rest of the year, would come in as the worst annual low ever.

And it didn't improve, at least looking at the numbers through the end of July. In fact, last week, when the weather authorities announced that around the world, the temperatures had risen to the highest levels ever, they had to talk about us. There was one exception to this, they said. It was really cold in the northeastern corridor of the United States.

In January in Bridgehampton, it was supposed to be 31.5 degrees. It was 28.5 degrees. In February it was supposed to be 33 degrees. It

was 19 degrees. In March, it was supposed to be 39 degrees. It was 32 degrees. And April was a further 1.5 degrees colder than the average.

In May, therefore, I wrote an article in which I said the best thing that could happen would be to have temperatures 5 degrees higher in May and June, and then again in September and October. If we could do that, and we could keep July and August steady, we would make up the amount we had fallen behind and we would have a glorious six-month-long summer swimming season from May 1 to the beginning of November.

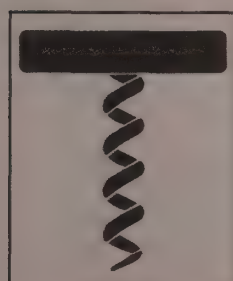
Turns out that May and June did not do their part. Temperatures were about what they were supposed to be those months. It was nice, but it was not beach weather. July WAS beach weather, but it was at the average. Same has been true during the first half of August and the last half doesn't look like it's going to get up to a hundred. This still leaves us with the full 25.5 degrees to make up between now and New

Year's Eve. To do that, September will have to feel like August, October will have to feel like September, November will feel like October and you'll be able to go out in a windbreaker in December. As for the Polar Bear Plunge, it will be just another beach day.

Let's hope for all this.

DARREN SHARPER

Darren Sharper is a retired NFL football player who has been charged with being a serial rapist. He'd go into bars and meet up with girls, slip a pill into their drink and take them to his home. They'd wake up in the morning only dimly aware of what happened. Nevertheless, in Los Angeles, Las Vegas and New Orleans, nine women separately filed charges against him. A scandal about this is that none of these states had any idea that the other states had charges against him, because there is no database for sex crimes. And since single rape charges sometimes (Cont'd on next page)



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Shorts *(Continued from previous page)*

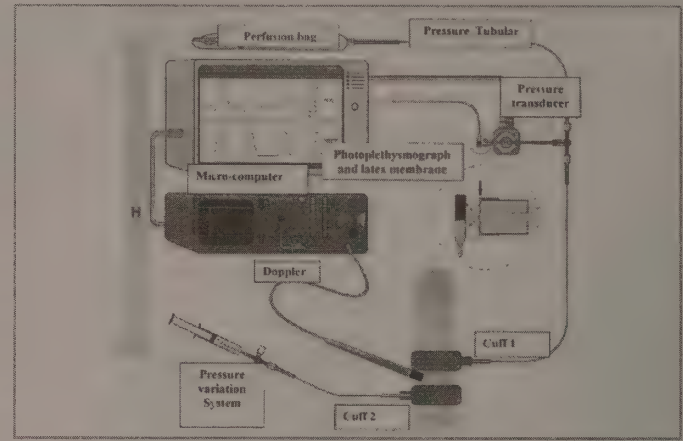
wind up as arguments about consent, rape cases usually remain local. Obviously this is an oversight that needs to be corrected.

The seriousness of this matter was only discovered when one state read about Sharper in another state in a newspaper, and from there it snowballed into what it needed to be.

Sharper pleaded guilty as part of a multi-state plea deal for crimes in Arizona, Nevada, California and New Orleans. He has been held in jail since February of last year awaiting trial, but finally there is a plea bargain.

As part of the deal, Sharper will serve approximately nine years in prison in total, and, after that, has agreed to a whole raft of limits on his behavior. He will be on parole

for the rest of his life, he will be a registered sex offender, he can never consume alcohol again, can never use the internet to solicit women and, this is pretty interesting for a civilized society, has agreed to be brought into a laboratory if requested to do so by his parole officer, where doctors will conduct tests by rigging him up with a penile plethysmograph and then be required to watch videos of both coercive sex acts and non-coercive sex acts to determine the level of arousal in the penile area as a result. What is a penile plethysmograph? It looks like something from the 19th century. It has a small hood and electric wires.



Warning: Do not attempt on your own.

Figure it out for yourself how it might work.

I did think that electric shocks might be part of this, but apparently they are not. Instead, if Sharper "fails" the penile plethysmograph test, he will have to go into sex therapy until, after numerous therapy talks with a psychiatrist, those forbidden arousal reactions cease. Or something.

MONTAUK REACTS

I think it's time for someone to give a pat on the back to East Hampton Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell for his quick reaction to the problems taking place in Montauk.

It should be said that people have every right to come to Montauk and have a good time. It's just not exactly THAT kind of good time.

The basics of the problem, clearly visible after the Fourth of July weekend, were crowds of young people from the New York Metropolitan area who concluded that Montauk was the next Fort Lauderdale-style spring break bacchanal. For several hours between midnight and 3 a.m., the Main Street of town that Saturday night was blocked by young drunk pedestrians blocking traffic, even emergency vehicles. Crowds at many of the seven or eight clubs in that town partied into the wee hours at high volume, crowds waved an ambulance racing to a scene on Edgemere Street off to the side so taxicabs could get through, people were found asleep in cars, someone was arrested for peeing in Fort Pond, and there were people out in public who were, to put it politely, in need of getting a room but were too drunk or stoned to find one. I never mentioned this before, but on that weekend a friend of mine who has a professional office in Montauk came to work at his office on Sunday to find vomit on his front door.

A crowd of over 300 local Montaukers appealed to Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell to do something about all this. And he has. He authorized overtime for code enforcement, fire marshals and marine patrol to be out for the next weekend and the next and the next. The state police were here too. DWI roadblocks were set up. Many summonses were issued, and five people were arrested. A share house was shut down. One club was shut down for overcrowding. The

(Continued on page 54)

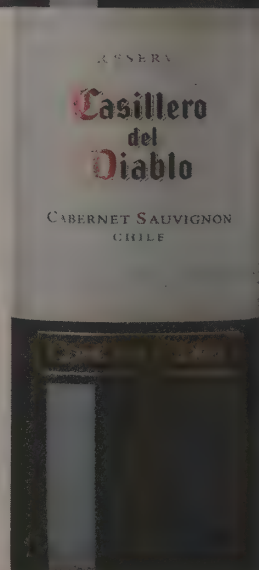


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Dan's Fields of Dreams Celebrates Sports Legends on Sept. 3

BY WALLACE FIGG

“It starts with a dream,” says Notre Dame football legend Rudy Ruettiger, whose own dream led him to the pinnacle of college football, to inspiring the smash film *Rudy* and to a life spent inspiring others to pursue their dreams. People from all walks of life have dreamt of meeting Rudy, hearing his stories in person, and now that dream is about to come true...

Dan's Papers is excited to welcome Ruettiger to the Hamptons as part of the all-star event “Dan's Fields of Dreams: An Evening of the Greatest Sports Stories Ever Told” on Thursday, September 3 at Guild Hall in East Hampton. The evening will celebrate great storytelling with a first-time-in-the-Hamptons lineup of famed sports figures onstage, meeting fans and sharing incredible tales you won't want to miss—and will surely never forget.

The start of college football season is the perfect time to stoke the gridiron fires with chants of “Rudy, Rudy, Rudy”—Notre Dame kicks off its season two days after Dan's Fields of Dreams—but we know that New York baseball fans will also be gearing up for

the heat of a pennant race, so the Dan's Fields of Dreams lineup has those bases covered, too, with New York Yankees legend Joe Pepitone and Field of Dreams star Dwier Brown.

Whether partying with Frank Sinatra or making the pop-culture hit list on

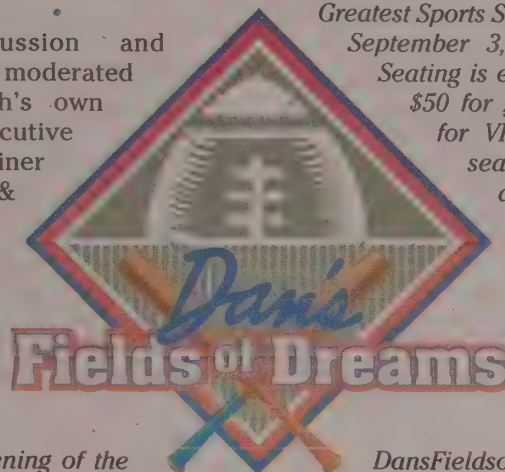
Seinfeld, Pepitone remains one of baseball's most colorful and controversial stars. His book *Joe, You Coulda Made Us Proud* has been hailed as “one of the top 20 baseball books ever” by *Esquire* and “one of the most honest books ever written by a professional athlete” by *Rolling Stone*, and the tales he'll tell at Guild Hall will open a door to sports stardom and celebrity like you've never seen or heard.

“Hey dad, you want to have a catch?” Are your eyes tearing up yet? If not, Dwier Brown—who still makes grown men cry tossing the ball with Kevin Costner at the end of *Field of Dreams*—will change that when he shares never-before-heard tales of making that classic film and how it continues to change lives 25 years later. His terrific tome *If You Build It...*

is just the beginning.

The onstage discussion and audience Q&A will be moderated by Westhampton Beach's own Stephen Costello, Executive Vice President of Steiner Sports, 2015 Artists & Writers Softball Game participant and author of *My Father Never Took Me to a Baseball Game*, one of the best-selling baseball books of all time.

The first-ever “Dan's Fields of Dreams: An Evening of the



Greatest Sports Stories Ever Told” is Thursday, September 3, at 6 p.m. at Guild Hall.

Seating is extremely limited. Tickets are \$50 for general admission and \$100 for VIP, which includes premium seating at Guild Hall for the authors panel discussion; meet-and-greet with Rudy Ruettiger, Joe Pepitone and Dwier Brown; photos and autographed books from Ruettiger, Pepitone, Brown and Costello; a VIP Gift Bag and more!

For tickets, visit DansFieldsofDreams.com.

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Shorts *(Continued from page 52)*

town passed a law requiring all clubs to give physical counters to those manning the door to make sure clubs do not exceed capacity. He's implemented bans on parking along the sides of the road nearby to the three clubs in the center of town. And he's now got plans in the works to start a rental registry to keep track of who is staying in which houses and how many they are (with maximum numbers in the law), he's planning a ban on sleeping in basements, and he's considering banning alcohol on the beach.

It should be said that people have every right to come to Montauk and have a good time. It's just not exactly that particular kind of good time.

The seriousness of the matter was discovered when one state read about Sharper. From there, it snowballed into what it needed to be.

ATTICUS FINCH

Go Set a Watchman is the #1 best-selling novel in America, and it has broken so many people's hearts. The reason is Atticus Finch. In author Harper Lee's earlier novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, published in 1961, the character Atticus Finch is drawn by Lee as this good-hearted, ethical lawyer who fights bigotry in his hometown in the Deep South.

To Kill a Mockingbird won a Pulitzer Prize and is taught in many classrooms today. And many people consider Atticus Finch to be a role model.

Now comes this new book by Lee, which turns out to be an earlier draft of *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Back in 1959, Lee was an unpublished novelist, 33 years old, very talented, and pretty much listening to her editor, Tay Hohoff, tell her she should re-write her draft because the way she had it would not fly very well.

In this earlier draft, Atticus is not a young lawyer but a middle-aged lawyer, and he's very much a bigot. He has a grown daughter, who is the narrator and who is trying to come to terms with that.

Tay Hohoff's advice is to set the plot 20 years earlier. Daughter Scout is 9. And she hasn't yet seen the full flowering of Atticus's personality. But she is still the narrator, at 9, and thinks her dad is this wonderful person. Lee re-wrote the book with this revised new draft, it got published this new way and many millions of people read it as Atticus the innocent lawyer full of hope and determination, out to change a world full of bigots.

Two generations of Americans have grown up with Atticus as their inspiration and role model. How could Lee do this to them?

It would be like writing a new movie script in which George Bailey, the wonderful young character in *It's a Wonderful Life* played by Jimmy Stewart, turns out in a sequel to be a secret high-level drug dealer.

Many people are saying today that print is dead. It's a long way from being dead. Here's people who do not exist except in authors' heads, put down on paper and into films (from a Philip Van Doren Stern short story) to become icons and role models for young people and future young people unborn.

It's been said that Harper Lee's lawyer noticed this earlier manuscript on a table in her house in Monroeville, Alabama 20 years ago and finally got somebody to publish it. Lee never wrote another book after *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Now, at 89 years of age, she is persuaded by others to let this earlier manuscript be published as her "second" book.

It would have been better for America if back in 1959 she'd thrown this earlier manuscript into the fire, like many another author with a bad idea did. There were no copy machines then. There was carbon paper, though. Burn that, too. When it was gone, it was really gone.

DAN READS ON STREET CORNERS

This weekend I will continue my journey through the Hamptons by reading chapters from my new book, *In the Hamptons 4Ever*, in public all over the place. On Friday at 5, you'll find me at Harbor Books on Main Street in Sag Harbor, where I will read a chapter entitled "Jeff Parsons," about a man who made a huge sculpture and parked it on my front lawn. On Saturday at 5, I will read a chapter, at the corner of Daniel's Lane and Peter's Pond Road in Sagaponack, on the Rennerts, who built the second largest private home in America. On Sunday at 5, you'll find me three doors to the west of the East Hampton Cinema, on the sidewalk, reading "The 300 Pound Naked Lady." All readings are free. I can sign copies. See you there. 🐾

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Canal Traffic Halted by Stuck Hamptons Police Submarine

BY WAYNE STODDISH

The Shinnecock Canal was closed to marine traffic for more than four hours last Monday as the Hamptons Police Department struggled to free *Jaws VIII*, the agency's military surplus submarine, from the canal locks.

Locks use a series of gates and sluices to manipulate and control the water level so boats may navigate canals. As the Hamptons P.D. found out the hard way, the Shinnecock Canal locks were not designed for subsurface watercraft.

Frustrated yachtsman, sailors and fishermen wishing to pass through waited on either side of the canal—on Peconic Bay to the north and Shinnecock Bay to the south—until police officers, with the aid of bay constables, were able to pull the decommissioned U.S. Navy Virginia-class submarine out of the narrow waterway.

"I was heading back to the marina with a haul of porgies at low tide when I saw the cops ahead, trying to get through the canal," says Neal Anker, who was out on his fishing boat *Anker's Away*. "It was clear getting that thing through the locks was like trying to pound a square peg into a round hole. I wanted to [contact the submarine over] radio and warn them, but I have no clue what channel they're on."

All Anker could do was watch as the police crammed the submarine into the canal. He says the police appeared to be chasing a suspect, adding, "Whoever they were, they got away."

The submarine was traveling north when it became wedged in the locks.

"We underestimated the width of the submarine—or overestimated the width of the canal," Hamptons P.D. spokesman Larry Hirsch acknowledged during a phone interview. "By the time the HPDSU [Hamptons Police Department Submarine Unit] realized the error, it was too late to make a full stop and reverse."

Ultimately, the sub could only be moved once the tide came in. Rather than press forward, the submariners abandoned plans to take *Jaws VIII* into Peconic Bay. After finally backing out of the canal, the submarine retreated to deeper water and submerged, destination unknown.

The damage to the submarine was only cosmetic, according to Hirsch. "It's nothing a little paint can't fix," he says. "Remember, this was originally a Navy vessel, designed to sustain torpedo attacks."

Structural engineers examined the canal locks and reported no damage that would impede their operation, Hirsch noted.

The incident was not as disastrous as might have been expected, but it did call attention to the submarine's movements. Typically, the public only finds out where the Virginia-class submarine is when it surfaces in order to allow police officers to board boats, conduct safety checks, issue citations and, in some cases, make arrests. Before today, *Jaws VIII* had only been spotted patrolling the Atlantic shoreline.

Hirsch, at first, said he could not comment on where the submarine was headed, or why. When pressed, he did reveal that *Jaws VIII* has entered Shinnecock Bay through the Shinnecock

Inlet in the past, but today's attempt to traverse the canal toward Peconic Bay was a first. He denied that police were in pursuit of a suspect at the time.

While the incident may embolden critics of the Hamptons P.D.'s acquisition of military surplus equipment, Hirsch was steadfast. "Notwithstanding

today's events, the HPDSU has patrolled he waited for the canal to reopen. 🐟



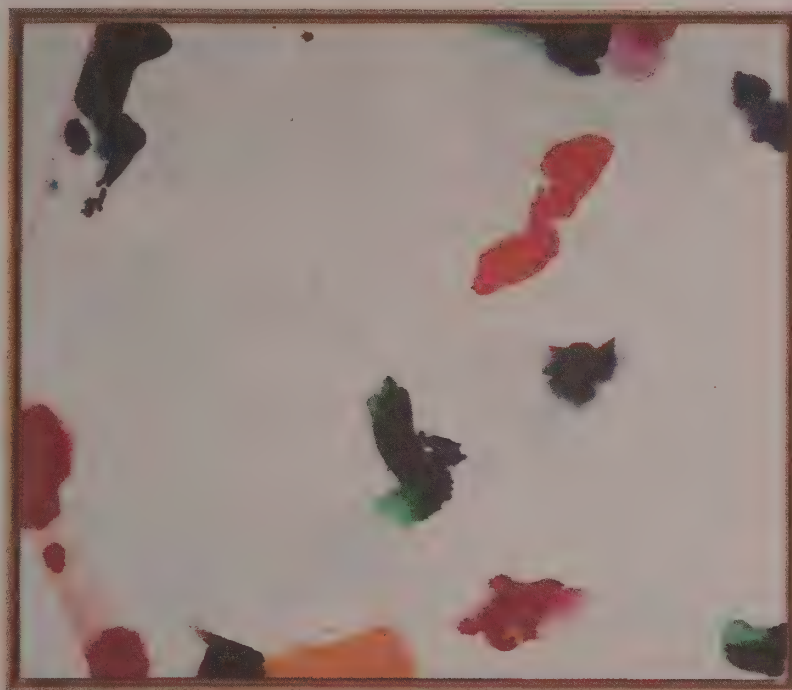
The scene in Hampton Bays

Hamptons beaches quietly and successfully all summer—sevens days a week since Fourth of July weekend—and is keeping our residents and visitors safe," he says firmly.

His words come as cold comfort to fishermen such as Anker, who says his bounty of porgies went bad in the hours

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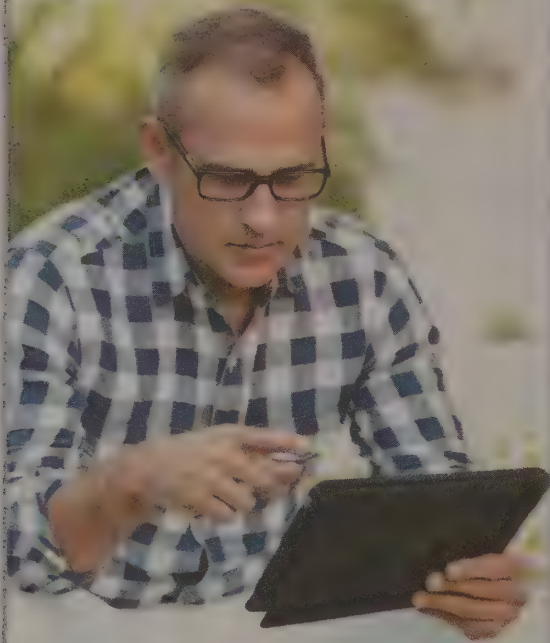
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(Continued from page 56)

Brooke Shields

emceed the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons annual Bow Wow Meow Ball wearing a jumpsuit, her dancing shoe—just one, because the other foot was in a cast—and that famous mile-wide smile. Renowned architect and longtime ARF supporter **Peter**



Brook Shields

Marino received the Champion of Animals Award from **Katharine** and **William P. Rayner**. Trainer **Matthew Posnick** was there, along with **Jean Shafiroff**, who, along with most of the guests, glittered in the colors of the night—silver, black and white. Major supporters of animal rescue who attended include **Patricia Stewart** and **Frank MacNamara**, president of the Southampton Polo Club, and **Alvin** and **Patsy Topping**, who are getting their riders at Bridgehampton's Swan Creek Farm in shape for the Hampton Classic Horse Show. For years, **Patsy** has contributed toward ARF's supply of adoptable animals by selecting dogs from below-grade South Carolina shelters and then driving them up to Bridgehampton in her horse vans. There were lots of party animals with four legs, well-mannered and enjoying hosting the event on their own turf at the Wainscott shelter, while at the same time hoping they'd "get lucky" that night and be packing up their biscuits and toys for new homes soon.

Where they dine: Nick & Toni's in East Hampton continues to tantalize famous taste buds. **Alec Baldwin** and **Hilaria** dined there Thursday night. **Jack Nicholson**, *Tonight Show* host **Jimmy Fallon** and *Saturday Night Live* creator **Lorne Michaels** all enjoyed dinner at the tony East Hampton eatery last Thursday. **Robert Downey Jr.** and his wife, **Susan**, stopped by Saturday night for a quick dinner for two on the patio. **Candice Bergen** and her husband dined with friends Sunday night—the group sat on the patio while **Bob Balaban** dined inside with his wife and daughter. Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** dined there last Saturday, while **Christie Brinkley**, **Donny Deutsch**, **Harvey Weinstein** and **Andrew Saffir** stopped by on Sunday.

Where they also dine: **Molly Simms** enjoyed lunch with her husband at Bostwick's Chowder House Wednesday afternoon. **Governor Andrew Cuomo** and a friend dropped by the bar at 75 Main in Southampton on Friday. **Jimmy Fallon** had dinner (Continued on page 60)

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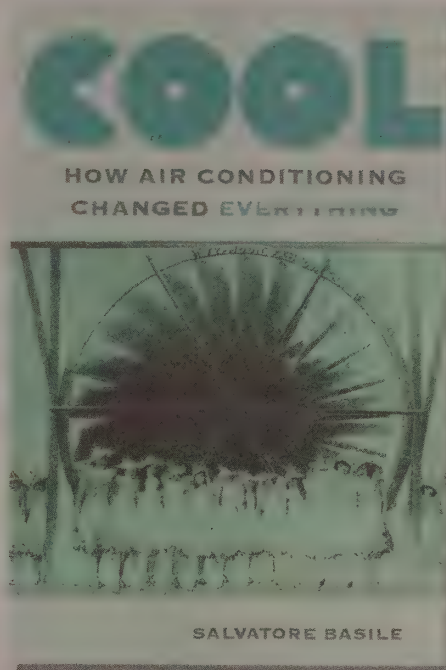


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Shotgun Wedding Fires Off New Tune at the Talkhouse

BY KELLY LAFFEY

“Labor Day couldn’t come too soon/ As night time fell the serpent grew/ Snaking its way down 495/ Mimosa Monday was finally through.” So begins the song “Tumbleweed Tuesday,” a ballad by Shotgun Wedding, a Brooklyn-based “city-country” group comprised of members of Billy Joel’s band. With strong ties Out East, the band will perform at Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on August 24. We spoke to bassist Andy Cichon about the band, the inspiration for “Tumbleweed Tuesday” and what it’s like to play on stage with Sag Harbor’s favorite piano man.

What will the show at the Talkhouse be like?

The five of us have spent a lot of time on the East End of Long Island. In fact, I met my wife at a birthday party there 17 years ago. We understand the lifestyle out there, both of the summer guests and the year-round locals, and that is reflected in a lot of the lyrics of our own material.

Can you talk about the musical style of Shotgun Wedding? How did it form?

Although all of the members of the band come from diverse

musical backgrounds, we all embrace the storytelling nature of traditional country and its sincerity, so we write about tales of living in New York City, but to a more traditional country soundtrack. There is a lot of emphasis on vocal harmony and songwriting. We want you to feel that you can relate to what we’re singing about after one listen. The band was put together by Dennis DelGaudio [guitar/vocals], who joined Chuck Burgi [drums] and myself with Billy Joel at the Shea Stadium shows and toured with us. Wade Preston [piano/vocals] worked with Dennis and Chuck on the *Movin’ Out* Broadway show. Catherine Porter [vocals] was a collaborator of Wade’s and toured with Brian May. She brought an amazing energy and songwriting gift to the band; she joined about a year after the band was formed.



Shotgun Wedding

Talk about the song “Tumbleweed Tuesday.”

I first heard the term “Tumbleweed Tuesday” about 17 years ago, when I was hanging out in Sagaponack with an ex-local police chief and one of my closest friends. We all know how crazy it can be out on the East End in summer, but that is because it is one of the most stunning places in the country. The light is so special out there. I just like the fact

that after Labor Day, the locals get to reclaim it for themselves after the summer scene dies down a little. That’s pretty much what the song is about: a summer in the Hamptons from a local’s perspective.

How did you become a part of Billy Joel’s band? What are some memorable moments?

I filled in for two shows in late 1999, and I guess it went well. Billy asked me to join permanently after that. Working with him is a true joy; he treats all of us so well. This is why so many of us have worked with him for so long. There is always an edge to the show—he encourages us to take musical chances. This is what keeps the show fresh and exciting. All of the shows are great, and Madison Square Garden is always special. The Shea Stadium shows and the 2013 Jazzfest were standouts for me.

Do you have a favorite Billy Joel song to perform?

“Zanzibar” is one of my favorites, as I get to listen to Carl Fischer’s amazing trumpet solo. I also love the story that Billy tells of Brenda and Eddy in “Italian Restaurant.” I’m also a huge fan of the song “Travelin’ Prayer,” so much so that we do a Shotgun Wedding twist on our cover of that great song. We’ll be playing it Monday night at the Stephen Talkhouse. 🎩

Shotgun Wedding plays the Stephen Talkhouse on Monday, August 24 at 8 p.m. For tickets (\$10) visit stephentalkhouse.com or call 631-267-3117.



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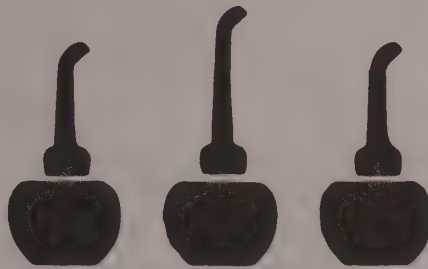
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The uneven surface of a beach makes yoga postures that much more challenging, but it also intensifies the physical benefits and personal achievements.

In Southhampton Village, you don't need a beach parking permit to enjoy yoga on the shore. Road D, off Meadow Lane, offers free parking. While the spaces fill up quickly during peak hours, at sunrise or sunset you're sure to find a parking spot so you can enjoy an inspirational scene while giving your best upward facing dog or warrior pose.

If you find yourself yearning for a stretch while on The End, visit Hither Hills State Park (164 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk). Though this park is known for RV camping and fishing, it also has an ocean beach that is perfect for daytrippers to roll out a yoga mat. Parking is \$10 daily.

Located at the western end of Dune Road in Westhampton, Cupsogue County Park (906 Dune Rd, Westhampton Beach) has a lifeguarded beach as well as non-protected areas closer to Moriches Inlet where there is less crowding. Most passersby during your private yoga session will be birds. Parking is \$8 daily for Suffolk County Green Key holders or \$15 daily between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. through September 7. Conveniences include a concession stand and showers—everything a yogi needs after a walk on the beach and a few triangle and tree poses.

Orient Beach State Park (40000 Main Rd, Orient) offers a choice beach for yogis on the North Fork, offering 45,000 feet of frontage on Gardiner's Bay. The park is open from 8 a.m. to sunset through Labor Day and parking is \$10 daily.

To enjoy yoga on the Shelter Island Sound, head to Cedar Beach Park (3690 Cedar Beach Road, Southold). There is no fee to enter and the 2,800-foot beach is open until sunset. The waters here are calm and the mood is serene.

It's summer. Why be indoors when so many of your favorite activities can be taken to the beach?

Many East End yoga instructors offer the occasional outdoor class. Find the Best of the Best Yoga Studio and Yoga Instructors and the Best of the Best of everything East End at DansBOTB.com.

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(Continued from page 56)

with friends at Osteria Salina in Wainscott last week; **Fallon** and his wife also enjoyed a Sunday lunch at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett. *Scrubs* star **Christa Miller** enjoyed a salad at Sotto Sopra in Amagansett with a group of friends in the garden. **Alec** and **Hilaria Baldwin** had a late-night dinner at Sotto Sopra's pizza bar. Amagansett's **Sir Paul McCartney** dined with his wife, **Nancy**, and her son at Philippe in East Hampton. Yankees pitching legend **Mariano Rivera** stopped by the Hideaway in Montauk for some takeout barbecue last week. And **Robert Downey Jr.**, his wife, **Susan**, and friends enjoyed a meal in the garden at Race

Lane in East Hampton last week.

Where they will dine: Via del Mare Ristorante has opened in the former Mirko's space in Water Mill. Owner **Paolo Della Puppa** and Chef **Wilson Medei** are offering authentic Italian favorites. Della Puppa is also the owner of Via Quadronno in New York.

The Amagansett IGA has been a hot spot for celebrity shopping of late. Recently, **Sarah Jessica Parker** and hubby **Matthew Broderick** as well as **Naomi Watts** have been spotted browsing the aisles.

Dan's Papers cartoonist **Michael Paraskevas** and **Maria Bruno** will sign copies of their new book *Lili and Derek* at Sugar Daddy's in Westhampton Beach on Saturday, August 22 and at Love Lane Toys in Mattituck on August 29. *Lili and Derek* is currently being developed into an animated series.

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Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Two men, developers of resort facilities in the Northeast, blew into Sag Harbor about 10 years ago intending to revive several of the most iconic properties in that town as they have done elsewhere in the tri-state area. They were, and are, Curtis Bashaw and Craig Wood and their company, Cape Advisors, are used to local folks defending their heritage when others come in. The thing is, however, that Wood and Bashaw didn't let that bother them. They care about heritage too.

The big abandoned four-story Bulova Watchcase Factory in the center of Sag Harbor, one of their targets, had been nothing but an eyesore for 30 years, thanks to the negative efforts of certain highly vocal people in the Sag Harbor community. Developers had come in, proposed things and gone with their tails between their legs, to be replaced by other developers who had proposed things and gone. It had remained, all these years, a sturdy and formidable mess, and about 15 years ago, bricks began to fall off the main solid concrete structure into the weeds.

"We survived 67 hearings," one of the two developers told me with a smile. Who could smile through 67 hearings? Curtis Bashaw could. And Craig Wood could. And now the results are in. The Watchcase, finally, is open. It's been restored to its original Victorian appearance right up to its five-story roof turrets. Its gorgeous. Its 67 luxury apartment units are not going to disrupt a town of 3,000 people in any way that I can figure.

Because I wondered what kind of stuff Curtis Bashaw and Craig Wood were made of, to do what nobody had been able to do before, I made an appointment with one of them, Curtis Bashaw, and met him at the bar of the completely restored Baron's Cove Inn, a hotel project they more recently did down by the waterfront. Beyond brass fittings, the fireplace and the mahogany and teak of that space, I sat watching down below as hotel guests basked in the sun alongside the swimming pool or listened to the quiet folk music being played by a local trio nearby.

I suppose I expected a man in a business suit. What I got was a slender fellow wearing a linen shirt, jean-cut pants, a baseball cap and deck shoes. He is about 50, acts half that, and



Curtis Bashaw DEVELOPER

*Talent and
determination led to
success for this gifted
East Ender*

is great fun to be around. People came over to him to say hello—employees, guests, friends—throughout our interview. Had someone told me he was the lifeguard there I would have believed them. He was the developer.

Curtis told me about his background. It is quite remarkable and swirls around his grandfather, who was the patriarch of an incredible extended family that made their home in Cherry Hill and Collingswood, New Jersey and spent summers

in the historic old whaling resort town of Cape May where Carl McIntire, this grandfather, owned several of the major hotels.

"My grandfather was the minister of the Presbyterian Church of Atlantic City," Curtis told me, "as his father was before him. You should Google him. He was quite famous. He was one of the first gospel ministers with his own show on the radio. He wrote books. He lectured. He traveled around the world. We'd go to church, my mom and dad and I, and after that we'd often go to his house where we would discuss the sermon he had given that morning. I was involved in that. I already had my opinions."

One of the first jobs that Curtis ever had was as his grandfather's assistant—carrying his bags, actually—as he traveled all around the world proselytizing his particular branch of Conservative Presbyterianism.

"How old were you?" I asked.

"Eighteen."

"Where did you go?"

"Brazil, Peru, Chile, Argentina, the Philippines, Indonesia, South Korea, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Israel."

Curtis told me about his other grandparents and parents, but kept coming back to the patriarch.

His mother was Carl McIntire's daughter. His father had been a lawyer with a degree as an accountant. He became Carl McIntire's advisor when he joined the family. Carl McIntire's wife Fairy, Curtis' grandmother, had been a school teacher in Texas. Their daughter, Curtis' mother, married this young lawyer-accountant and became a homemaker and raised Curtis, three daughters and another son. Carl McIntire was the center of the world to all these people.

"Grandfather grew up barefoot in Oklahoma. He studied the *Magna Carta*. *The Bible*. He loved America. He appreciated it as the land of opportunity."

"What was your growing up like?" I asked.

"I went to the Cherry Hill public school from kindergarten to ninth grade, then to a Christian private school to finish up high school. I remember trips to Mt. Vernon, Monticello, Jamestown, to various battlefields, all with our extended clan. Most importantly we spent summers in Cape May. We were about God and Country."

In 1962, when Curtis was just 2 years old, his
(Continued on next page)

Who *(Continued from previous page)*

grandfather bought the down-at-the-heel grand hotel of Cape May called The Admiral. He restored it and renamed it the Christian Admiral. He also bought Congress Hall, another magnificent old hotel in Cape May, and he bought a third one, the Windsor, as well. Thousands of people came to Cape May every summer for what sometimes were four-week bible conferences. McIntire also held retreats, bible readings and evangelical events. He published 12 books and hundreds of pamphlets, booklets, sermons, speeches and documentary portfolios. He had a radio show that was broadcast on 600 stations around the country. He founded and published the popular *Christian Beacon* every week.

"Cape May turned to tourism after whaling died and developed some of the largest hotels

in the country in the mid 1800s. Cape May was eclipsed by Atlantic City in the early 20th century.

But the times were changing. In the 1950s and 1960s, these big old rambling hotels, all built in the prior century, were getting old and tired as the country drifted into the modern era. In the 1970s, the big new thing was motels. Some of the old hotels were acquired by Curtis's grandfather for his conference center and some were torn down. Some of the big mansions took in boarders, and became bed and breakfast establishments.

"Were you the eldest male grandchild?" I asked, taking a guess.

"I was the second oldest. The oldest was Norris."

"Was he urged to follow in grandfather's footsteps?"

"We both were. Norris did for a while. Now, though, he works for a public affairs company, and he's the Deputy Mayor of Lower Township, New Jersey"

"And you?"

"I went to Shelton College for my freshman and sophomore years, this was a college my grandfather founded. In the summers, I worked for my grandfather. I was a busboy, a bellhop, a waiter. And then I transferred to Wheaton College near Chicago, where I finished up."

"That was a long way from home."

Curtis was thinking of something.

"I remember the summer of 1977. We were cleaning up the dining room listening to Fleetwood Mac and their album *Rumours*. I was 17 and working at Congress Hall, and I was looking out at this large back lawn of the big hotel, considered by all to be Cape May's downtown back yard, with this full moon casting shadows. And I was thinking—some day I'm going to fix up this hotel."

After graduating from Wheaton, Curtis applied to and got accepted to Rutgers Law School. He intended to go.

"Because of my experience working in the hotels, my grandfather put me in charge of managing Congress Hall. I deferred Rutgers. Then I deferred a second year, and they told me the next year I either had to go or I would lose the opportunity. I decided to forgo law school."

Many of the smaller hotels were closing and for sale in Cape May now.

"The bed and breakfasts had charm, but no TV, air conditioning and private bathrooms. Meanwhile, the motels had TV, air conditioning and private bathrooms but no charm. A little hotel, with all of the above, could succeed."

"I went to my dad and convinced him to help me buy the Virginia, a small run-down hotel."

This was in 1986 when he was 26 years old. He needed to raise \$1.2 million from banks, but none would lend it to him. He persisted. He knew this would work. As a back up plan, he applied to Wharton Business School to get an MBA. He needed more skills.

"Then came this special day," he told me. "In the morning, I got a letter from Wharton telling me I had been accepted. Then, in the afternoon, I heard from a bank. It was the seventh bank. They said yes. After giving it some thought, I decided to do both. I went to school in Philadelphia during the week, then I'd come home to Cape May and run the Virginia."

Curtis rebuilt the Virginia, reduced the 33 rooms to 24, gave them all private baths, added a restaurant, and in 2014, the Virginia was named as one of the top 500 Gold List hotels in the world by Condé Nast.

Curtis graduated Wharton in 1990. His thesis was about how to run a boutique hotel.

It was during his college years that Curtis discovered he was gay. I would not mention it here, except that in an extended, very powerful family with Christian values, way back then in the late 1980s, it was very important to Curtis what his grandfather might think.

"My grandfather wrote me a letter stating that I had such promise. He wrote that he wanted me to be a preacher and that he would pray for me, but I would need to make decisions about what was right for myself *(Continued on page 64)*

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Who *(Continued from page 62)*

according to the eyes of God. 'I don't think this lifestyle is God's plan for you' he wrote, 'but tolerance is people of good will learning to live together.' And so he would."

"I loved and appreciated my upbringing and values I was taught," says Curtis.

And then a very bad thing happened.

It was 1988, and the country was enduring the Savings and Loan debacle. It went into a recession.

"Grandfather's company went into bankruptcy. There were ballooning loans. There was no saving it. The Christian Admiral, the Windsor and the Congress Hall, all of them, closed. This was not a personal bankruptcy, so our daily lives were not affected. But

"I had been coming out to the Hamptons a lot during the 1980s and early 1990s...it looked like there weren't many places to stay."

grandfather's nonprofit, the Christian Beacon, a 501(c)(3), filed for Chapter 11 to protect the conference facilities."

Grandfather was 80. There was no starting over.

On the other hand, there was Curtis. And Curtis, at 30, was the owner of the Virginia, the possessor of all the knowledge a degree in

business could give to him, a lover of history, hotels and resorts and filled with the desire and determination to preserve the old hotels. He would, as it turned out, have to explain things to a bankruptcy judge, the creditors, the mortgage holders and the investors. The amount he would need to raise would be in the neighborhood of \$6 million.

"As it worked out, Congress Hall would remain abandoned for nearly 10 years. I made deals with the RTC mortgage bank, which had foreclosed. I got the creditors to wait. I found that I could borrow some money from new investors and the rest I could get by tearing down the Christian Admiral, selling the land and using the money raised in the real estate sale to restore Congress Hall in the center of town and repay the creditors."

In the middle of all this, he set up a partnership with Craig Wood, a man from the Midwest who after five years with Helmsley Spear in New York City, joined with Craig to get through the re-structuring in Cape May and do traditional real estate deals in the City.

The partnership became a corporation called Cape Advisors and it opened an office in New York City on Lower Broadway in 1995.

In New York, the two men concentrated on older buildings in need of renovation. They restored 210 Lafayette Street at Broome, 100 11th Avenue at 19th Street, a building at Broadway and Broome and the old Electric Circus on East 8th Street, which they renovated into apartments.

Meanwhile, in Cape May, over the next 15 years, in addition to Congress Hall and the Virginia, Cape Advisors bought and restored the Sandpiper, a 1970s mom-and-pop bed and breakfast, the Star Inn, an old building from the 1920s, and the Beach Shack, a building from the 1960s.

"Looking back," Curtis said, "when I first bought the Virginia, I employed 28 people. Now we employ over 1,000 people in Cape May. We have had a huge impact on that town. And the town has prospered in many ways."

I asked Curtis how he came to get involved with Sag Harbor.

"I had been coming out to the Hamptons a lot during the 1980s and early 1990s. It was an escape from Cape May. I had many friends I'd stay with. It seemed to me that for a resort of this size, there weren't, if you didn't consider Montauk, very many places to stay. I think there were no more than 10 of any great size in the Hamptons."

Curtis learned that the owners of the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton wanted to sell. He and Craig put in a bid for it.

"But we lost it. Someone bought it for all cash."

The grand opening for Congress Hall in the center of downtown Cape May was in June of 2002.

"Grandfather was so looking forward to it," Curtis said. "But he died four months before the opening. He was 94. He would have loved it."

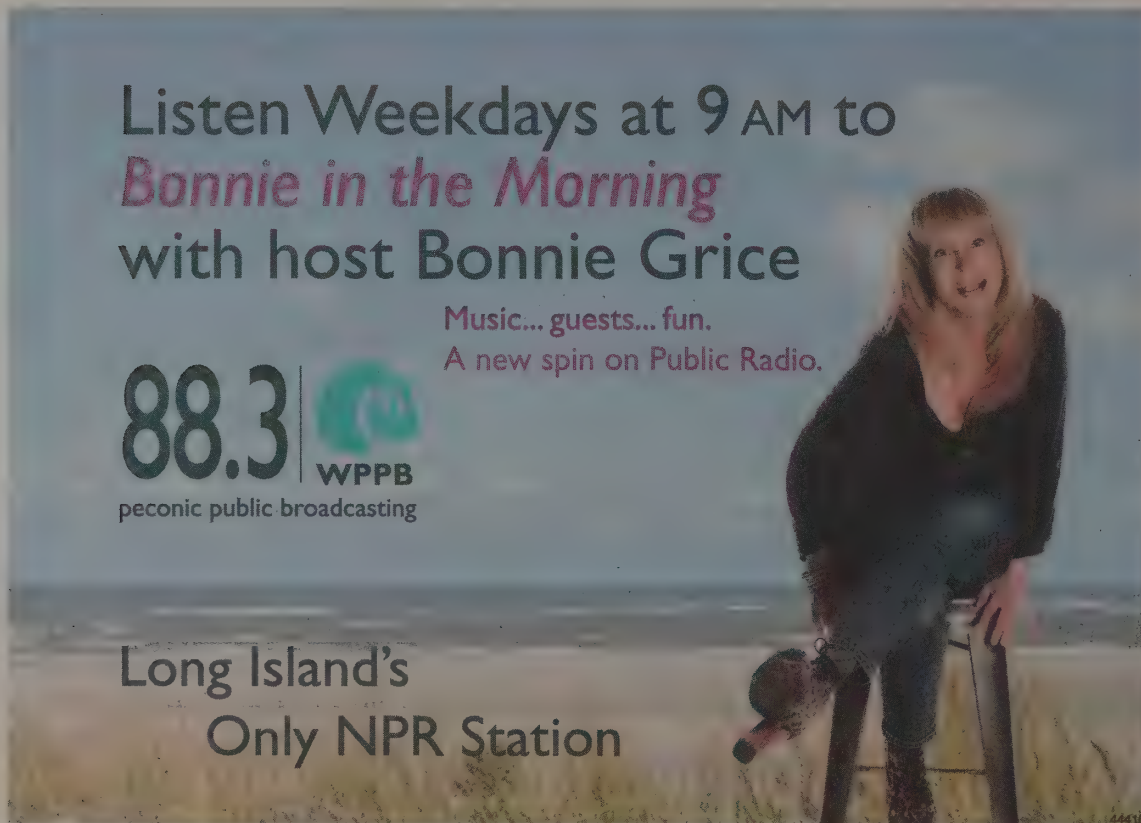
"But he had seen what you had done."

"He did."

Soon, Cape Advisors had purchased and were putting together a renovation plan for the five-story Bulova Watchcase Factory in Sag Harbor. It was 2006.


Here was a factory

(Continued on page 66)



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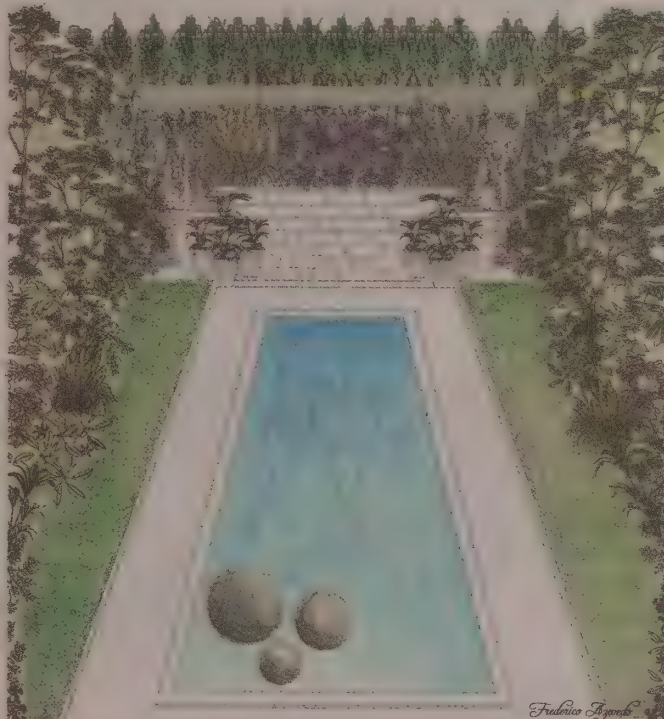


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Who (Continued from page 64)

building constructed in 1881 as the largest and most dominant structure in the community. It had been abandoned in 1981, had undergone a Superfund site cleanup paid for by Bulova that lasted 15 years, had scaffolding around it to keep people walking by from being hit by wayward bricks, and had just gone through a plan, that had collapsed, that might have turned it into a community arts and crafts gallery and workshop where artists could rent spaces. Who would have paid for it? That was the rub. The last of what I believe was three other commercial developers had last looked at it five years before.

Sometimes people just don't know what they are being presented with. Here was a resort hotel and apartment complex developer that

knew how to do things beautifully, historically correctly and the right way. And all they asked for was permission to do it.

You would have thought they were proposing to convert this building into a high security prison. I've been around publishing this magazine for a long time. I've seen all this before. What about apartments for the poor? Weren't we just in the middle of having an arts and crafts complex?

As I said, the hearings went on and on and on. "Craig and I are optimists," Curtis said. "You need to be one in order to push these complicated projects along."

It didn't pay off. They would be close to a deal, and then there would be a new election and those now elected didn't like something

else. This went on and on. I have never seen, and I have seen a lot, resort developers pursue a project like this with such patience. And then, suddenly, in 2008, the bottom fell out of the economy.

Cape Advisors sent the village a letter. They were putting the project on hold. The time was no longer right. They'd be back.

With this, the Village realized the error of their ways. Hey, wait a minute; this building could be this eyesore for another 30 years. Why did we give them such a hard time? We shoulda, we woulda, we shoulda, but we didn't. And now they are gone.

The Village actually appealed to Cape Advisors to come back and they would be treated much more kindly. And, in 2011, with the clouds parting, they did. And things have gone along pretty well since then.

To date, 39 of the 67 units have been sold. People are moving in. The front desk is open 24/7. The swimming pool is open. Prospective customers are looking it over too, especially for the larger units, some of which, as the last thing to do, remain unfinished.

I spoke to Craig about this time.

"We could have torn down the building and put in housing," Craig said. "That we could have done in a year and a half. But this needed to be restored. It would take three and a half."

"It's a luxury condominium. It reuses much of the granite we found in the building. We have a concierge staff, a live-in manager. There is a fitness pavilion, with a sauna and gym, a 64' saltwater swimming pool, a great room, a catering hall, a private dining room. Underneath it all is an underground garage that is big enough for all the residents and their needs. It's a beautiful property and there is a market for this now."

Craig is running the Watchcase project. Curtis is in charge of Baron's Cove, a 1950s motel they've refashioned into a major resort hotel in the town, arguably one of the best on the East End.

Curtis brought in his sister, Colleen Bashaw, to do the interior design of Baron's Cove. "Colleen's aesthetic is perfect for Cape Resorts. She had been working in New York City for Albert Hadley, but when she became a mom, she decided to come help us. She has done seven hotels for us. I could not have done this without her."

Baron's Cove Inn opened for Memorial Day this year. It has the look and feel of a magnificent old Inn from the nineteenth century. There is a sunset view over boats from the 85-seat restaurant upstairs, from the front porch rocking chairs and even from the pool. There is concierge service, shuttle bus to the beaches in the Hamptons and on Shelter Island, music and dining, a gift shop and 67 rooms, all with sleeping balconies and water views. There is even an herb and vegetable garden on the property, from which some of the produce comes to make the great accompaniments for meals, all put together by Michelin ranked chef Matty Boudreau, formerly of the Vine Street Café on Shelter Island.

These two men have brightened the look of Sag Harbor without changing it a great deal. They are very important people in the evolution of this old whaling town and I was happy to meet them.

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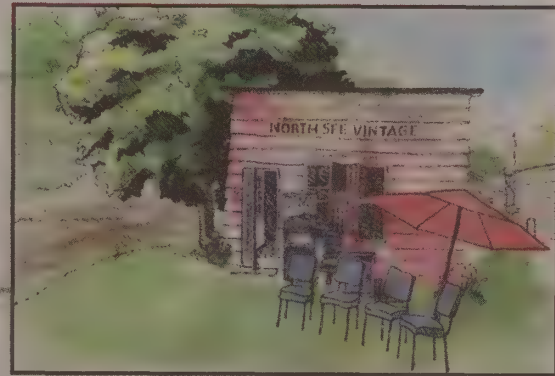
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44/50

This Week's Cover Artist: Giancarlo Impiglia

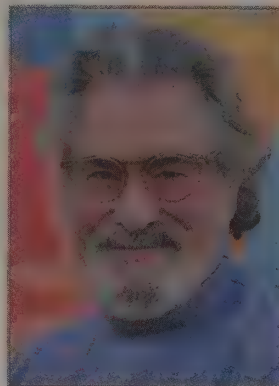
BY JOAN BAUM

HONORING THE ARTIST

For more than 50 years, writes Giancarlo Impiglia in his 2012 publication, *Paintings for the Queens & Collected Works*, he has been "detaching" himself "from conformity...by embracing a unique vision where eclecticism is the foundation of my signature style." Detaching, indeed! Fans familiar with Impiglia's work of the last few decades—bold-colored, fractal acrylics of dazzling diagonals, intricate interlocking shapes

and stylized, sophisticated fantasy urban scenes of faceless figures on the go—will perhaps be surprised by the artist's relatively new direction. "Harvest," this week's cover art, dates back to 1990, and falls into Impiglia's earlier mode. It's the perfect image to celebrate Dan's Harvest East End on August 22 in Curtchogue. (See story on page 94.)

For the last few years, Impiglia has been exploring new subjects, new symbols, historical religious figures set in new contexts. His new works not only show his accomplishments as a fine artist



in the Italian classical tradition, but also point to his growing passion to have art say something about the need for peace.

Will viewers no longer see Impiglia, the neo-Cubist, neo-Futurist, neo-Art Deco artist?

A foldout flyer essay, "Giancarlo Impiglia, Sacred and Profane," accompanying a recent show I had in the city ["For That Which is Sacred" at Gallery Nine 5], written by my son Christopher, discusses

my transformations of biblical themes. It also contains a few pictures—"Pride Cast Down," "The Wound [of Christ]." Also included on that flyer is "Nature's Fallacy, 2013," a colorful design done in the geometric angle-and-swirl style of my earlier periods—but note that the abstract figure is set against camouflage, emphasizing the military's attempt to use, to hide in, nature.

Does your new "camouflage" direction with its referencing and allusions to famous pieces by, among others, Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio and Giovanni Bellini, need interpretation?

I am happy to point out how I have transformed certain famous religious works in order to emphasize a message against war and violence. My [oil on panel] "St. Sebastian, 2011," after Bellini's "Saint Sebastian," for example, with arrows into the martyr's muscular frame, is set against a shiny red surface background, like a Ferrari would have, in order to show the contrast of a classical suffering human being and our world of gold, driven by economic desire that drives war. "Meditation on War" [oil and acrylic on camouflage fabric], rendered in traditional Buddhist colors, shows lotus flowers, symbols of tranquility, floating against a background that's clearly military.

How would you relate the "camouflage" paintings to this week's cover art, a seemingly peaceful harvesting of grapes?

Grapes are featured in one of my recent works, "Young Bacchus," which I have transformed from Bellini's 1510 painting of sweet innocence. His "Young Bacchus" is a seemingly harmless portrait of the Greek god of debauchery. My transformation has been described as intending to convey the apathy of those content to ignore the tribulations of the world around them. Bacchus represents a disinterested community, noncombatant in its enjoyment of the spoils of war. The words on some of my new paintings, sometimes Latin, sometimes Old Italian, taken from Vatican archives and scriptural sources, as my son's essay points out, are meant to show "the timeless nature of violence and the brutality of today's society." As for this week's cover, harvest time is when we gather the crops. It's a good time to reflect on what we have sown, and what we may reap.

To visit Giancarlo Impiglia's studio in Bridgehampton call 631-613-6139, or see giancarloimpiglia.com. For tickets and more information about Dan's Harvest East End go to DansTasteofSummer.com.



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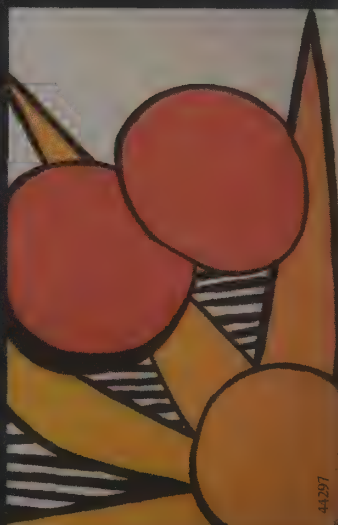
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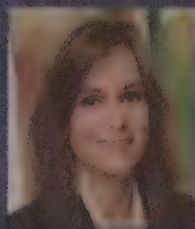
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Wölffer Releases Latest Christian Cuvée

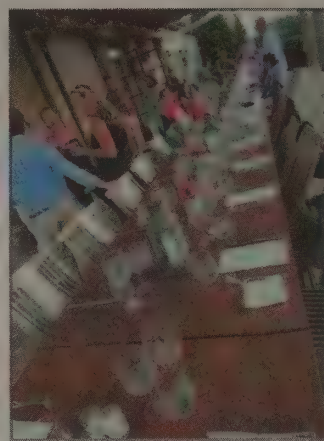
BY STACY DERMONT

The 2012 vintage of Wölffer Estate Vineyard's flagship wine, Christian's Cuvée Merlot, named in honor of founder Christian Wölffer, was released last Friday, in its handsome new "gold" packaging. 2012 was one of the best vintages on Long Island. It began the trilogy of 2012/2013/2014 that wine lovers revere. As Wölffer Winemaker and partner Roman Roth points out, "2012 was the perfect growing season to ripen healthy and intense fruit with wonderful



aromatics. Thanks to an early spring and a warm summer, the mature grapes were safely picked by the time Hurricane Sandy blew in, and delivered ripe and lush fruit flavors." 2015 could be another banner year—if the current drought continues. As the French say (though in French, *sans doute*): "August is the must."

Wölffer Wine Club members enjoyed the very first taste of this exceptional wine at a "Grilling with Roman" event on Wednesday, August 12. I'm so



There's room for all at Wölffer!

glad that I joined the wine club this year!

As Roth says, "this is a youthful wine that should be experienced with your eyes closed, not distracted by the demands of the day. Inhale the deep aromas of cranberries, lilac, mushrooms, wet forest floor, sandalwood, vanilla and licorice. Take a sip and savor this wine's amazing concentration and depth. There is rich ripe fruit at its core: blackberries, ripe black cherries, prunes and figs. Layers of velvet tannins make this wine

a powerhouse and, together with notes of licorice, leather, toasted oak and dark chocolate, a classic wine of the highest caliber. This is a wine to lay down for many years."

Of course no one waited to consume it at the dinner. Glasses were raised and the first pouring was downed in minutes.

The Cuvée is made from 96.5% Merlot, from Wölffer's oldest Merlot vines, planted in 1990, and 3% Cabernet Sauvignon and .5% Petit Verdot from the North Fork.

Roth suggests serving this red slightly below room temperature and pairing its big flavor with equally "big" foods such as "lamb, steak, aged cheeses and good quality chocolate with a high percentage of cacao. Or enjoy it on its own." At Wednesday's dinner he paired it with New York Strip Loin grilled over vine cuttings. The steak was accompanied by a host of house-made salads and a warm, savory bread pudding. Dessert was a sliver of peach pie, a sliver of blueberry pie and a pour of Wölffer's award-winning ice wine Diosa.

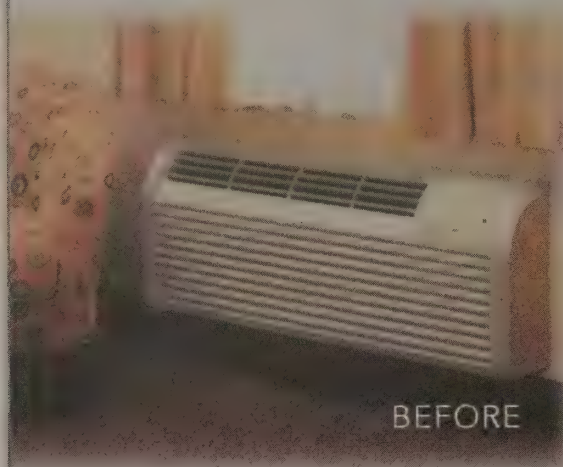
If you're a "wine super geek," read the following paragraph, if not, skip to the contact information at the bottom of this column to order some Cuvée today.

According to Wölffer's website: the Cuvée's "healthy grapes were carefully hand-picked and hand-sorted on October 22, 2012, and after additional rigorous sorting on our sorting table, fermented in a 6,000-liter upright French oak tank reserved for our flagship wine. The peak fermentation temperature was 90° F with a total extended maceration of 30 days on the skin. Pump-overs were done meticulously three times a day (every 8 hours) during the peak of fermentation, and the wine was gently pressed and the press-fraction separated. After eight days' settling, the wine went straight into French oak barriques (60% new), where Malolactic fermentation finished 100%. Extensive blending trials were conducted; the final blend was created in October 2013. The blended wine spent a total of 19 months in French oak and was gently racked a total of four times. The finished wine was bottled on June 24, 2014. Only 2,610 standard (750 ml) bottles and 48 magnum (1.5 L) bottles were produced."

Christian's Cuvée 2012 available from Wölffer Estate Vineyards at 139 Sagg Road and 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack and from wolffer.com. Suggested retail price \$100. Experience Wölffer wines at Dan's Harvest East End on August 22 in Cutchogue—see story on page 94.

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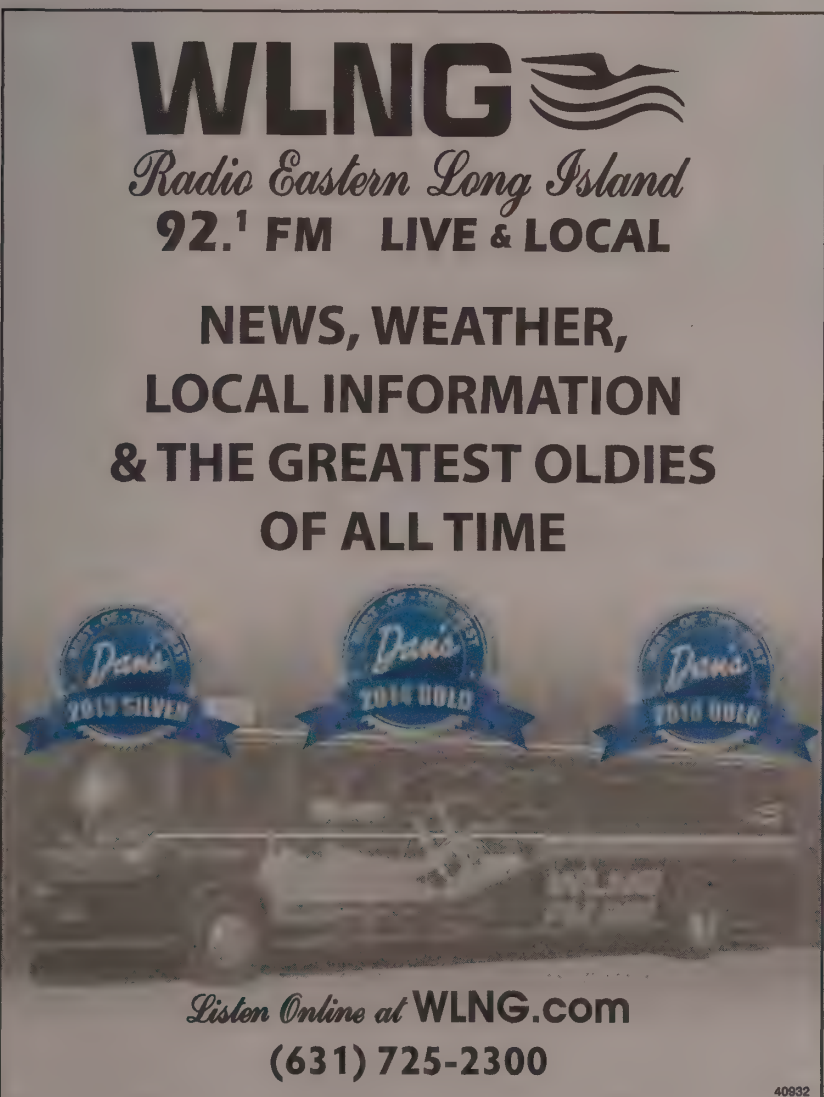
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Saving the Music on the East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY

KEEP FIT

It's clear that multi-platinum award-winning artist and R&B superstar Jason Derulo has a deep understanding of music's power to impact lives.

"[Music has] really been the main thing in my life since I was a kid," Derulo said before taking the stage to headline the annual VH1

Save the Music Foundation Hamptons Live Benefit in Sagaponack on August 1. The event, which has raised almost \$800,000 and counting,

supports the nonprofit VH1 Save the Music and its goal to support music education in schools.

"Music benefits even those who don't pursue it as a career," Derulo said, explaining that music teaches discipline, which can be transferred into other aspects of life. "Creativity allows us to find ourselves when we're kids," Derulo added, revealing that Michael Jackson's *Thriller* was the first album he ever purchased.

Music permeates my daily life—I listen while getting ready for work in the morning, when I want



Jason Derulo

to dissipate outside distractions while working on a project, or to match my mood. This summer, I've replaced running with stand up paddleboarding as my most-frequent method of keeping fit. Though I initially thought I'd prefer the sounds of nature to the sounds of Top 40 hits, I brought my phone along to capture pictures of the sunset, and soon I was putting my favorite Pandora stations on. I can confidently say that I've paddled longer, harder and farther due to the music.

Since 1997, the Foundation has provided nearly \$51 million in new musical instruments to almost


1,900 public schools, impacting the lives of more than 2.3 million children. Last year, after its inaugural Hamptons event, the Foundation donated Taylor guitars to the Bridgehampton School. Save the Music plans to make another community donation in conjunction with this year's Hamptons Live event.

The event featured an opening act by DJs Hannah Bronfman (who also runs a fitness website) and Brendan Fallis. "I like to try everything," said Bronfman. "Yoga, Pilates. Out here it's great to do paddleboard yoga or just paddleboarding in general is awesome." Growing up, Bronfman frequented Amagansett. She now visits Bridgehampton regularly, and lists Loaves & Fishes, Round Swamp Farm and Mary's Marvelous among her favorite Hamptons spots.

The red carpet was abuzz with celebs discussing the role music has played in their lives. "This is really apropos. I heard Donald Trump a long time ago say the most important thing in the world is music. And he's right; it touches everybody in every different way," noted celebrity chef Bobby Flay, whose personal experience underscores the importance of keeping arts alive in schools. "I dropped out in 10th grade to find something I could do with my hands, to do from a creative standpoint, like cook. It really saved my life basically. So I completely understand what this is all about."

For those seeking a bite to eat before the summer fades, Flay recommended Navy Beach in Montauk. "You go to Navy Beach and you figure you're going to get a great piece of fish. I had the fried chicken and it was slamming! It's so good," he said.

"Music is really important for children to pursue and to be involved in," said Hamptons regular Ramona Singer, of *Real Housewives* fame. "And they say that all work and no play is not good." Singer listens to an album titled *Polynesian Spa* when she needs a release. "It's the best music. You just play this and you think positive thoughts, and it's like you just had a massage. It's so soothing." Singer lists Coopers Beach in Southampton among her favorite local spots. "I love that you can go there, rent the chairs, rent the umbrellas." But, she added, the attendants take chairs away too quickly. "Can we do a petition about taking the chairs and the umbrellas at 6 o'clock please? Because 4 o'clock is way too early!" she noted playfully.

Perhaps music also has the power to ignite that kind of change? 

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It's August Already? Oh No, Summer Don't Go...

BY SALLY FLYNN

SHELTERED ISLANDER



The coming weekends will be filled with the smell of burning charcoal as the last barbecues of summer get underway. Men, who cannot cook anything more complicated than toast inside the house, become Master Grillers who lay out their cooking utensils on a

table by the grill like neurosurgeons preparing to operate. The cuts of meat are trimmed to the perfect ratio of fat/protein. Some of the meat is in sealed plastic containers where it has lived for days in the refrigerator in a bath of secret ingredients. In order to accommodate everyone, the Grill Master has even sharpened scissors for any vegans who show up, so they can forage on the ground for food.

I'm always early to a barbecue so I can find a good chair. Only young people with good backs can sit in the aluminum frame chairs with the woven plastic straps and the thin metal bar that lines up with your tailbone. Plus, those chairs almost always have one of the straps on the seat broken, so your thigh hangs out the bottom like a blob. The green or white plastic chairs are nice, but check for cracks on the legs before you sit because they can snap and you and your food plate will be on the ground and the dog will get away with your bratwurst. Adirondack chairs are always comfortable, but

they can have splinters. The best chairs are the metal frame ones with nice chair cushions. There usually aren't too many of them at a barbecue, which is why I arrive early and drop my handbag in the chair, which is the universal sign for "occupied." Having secured a comfy seat, I go inside to help with setup.

Croquet is still fun if you have the whole set of matching stripe hammers and balls. Horseshoes is still a classic barbecue game. I'm glad that lawn darts has faded away. Remember that game? People filled with alcohol throwing a pointed, three-pound dart into the air with kids running all around...what could possibly go wrong?

I remember attending a barbecue during one particularly hot summer. The host had three kiddie pools filled in the backyard and a sprinkler that the kids could run naked through. As the heat of the day wore on, the adults chased all the kids out of the pools and took their spaces. I remember sitting cross-legged next to my husband with two other couples in a brand new little mermaid pool.

Before I was married, I had to worry about getting waterproof make up for a barbecue, because perspiration will melt off anything that isn't shellacked on. Plus before you're married, you have to constantly pose regardless of what you're doing—eating, sitting, etc. You can't be caught shoveling baked beans into your mouth. In those days, single women would pre-eat before attending a barbecue, so they could leave half a hamburger and some chips



Enjoy every summer moment, folks!

on their plate and say they were just too full to eat another bite. After you're married, you still don't let your husband see you gorge, and that's when you discover the kitchen group. Hungry women eat that extra ear of corn in the kitchen where judgmental eyes can't see them. The men usually sit in chairs around the grill using their plates like catcher's mitts to catch whatever's hot off the grill.

Unlike on Facebook, fights and big dramatic scenes at barbecues are much more entertaining. There's just something about a live performance.

Soon the Island will have the End of the Summer Shindig. And after that, the creatures who we call children will return to their school lagoon, and you don't have to hear, "I'm bored," "I don't wanna go," and "That's stupid" anymore. Well, not until Thanksgiving, at least. 🍂

TRUNKSHOW

August 24 • 11:00am - 4:00pm

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Classic Horse Show Returns for 40th Year

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

The 40th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show returns to Bridgehampton, August 23–30, to showcase the highest levels of equestrian show jumping competition. The Hampton Classic features six show rings, a boutique garden with more than 80 vendors, and a wide selection of dining options, including a farmers market, on its 60-acre grounds.

"Whether you are a rider, supporter or spectator, there is something for everyone at the Hampton Classic Horse Show," says Shanette Barth Cohen, the horse show's Executive Director. "Our pristine world-class venue draws the finest horses and riders, including Olympians, from across the nation and around the world to compete for coveted titles and top prize money. Spectators can enjoy world-class competition, high-end shopping boutiques and gourmet cuisine—all in one location. It doesn't get any better than that!"

The Hampton Classic hosts approximately 200 classes of competition for horses and riders of all ages and abilities. A wide range of hunter, jumper and equitation classes are offered, from leadline classes all the way up to the grand prix level. The Classic also has classes for riders with disabilities.

The horse show kicks off with The Atlantic Opening Day on Sunday, August 23. The day starts out with the leadline classes, showcasing riders who are as young as two years old. Later in the day, the show's top hunter riders take on the \$50,000 iHeartMedia Hunter Derby, presented by Ghurka.

Monday, August 24 will see the finals of the Long Island Horse Show Series for Riders with Disabilities, presented by Bridgehampton National Bank. Competition begins at 10 a.m. Later that morning and into the afternoon, the Hampton Classic will host ASPCA Adoption & Animal Welfare Day. Adoptable cats, dogs and rabbits will be in the kids area from 11 a.m.–2 p.m., and adoptable horses will be showcased in the Anne Aspinall Ring from noon–2 p.m. There is no admission charge on Monday.

Tuesday, August 25 sees the start of the Classic's jumper divisions, including some big opportunities for prize money with the \$20,000 Royalton Farms Jumper Challenge and the \$10,000 Shamrock Ventures Open Jumper class. Wednesday, August 26 also features the \$10,000 Wölffer Estate Open Jumper class, the \$10,000 Marders Open Jumper class, and the start of the Young Jumper Championships for five-, six- and seven-year-old horses.

On Thursday, August 27 the Grand Prix Ring hosts the EnTrust Amateur-Owner Jumper class, followed by a \$10,000 Open Jumper class. The highlights of Friday, August 28 include the \$50,000 Douglas Elliman Grand Prix Qualifier presented by LONGINES and the \$15,000 Merrill Lynch Speed Derby presented by Sotheby's International Realty.

Saturday, August 29, showcases the \$40,000 LONGINES Cup, the \$10,000 Sam Edelman Equitation Championship, and the \$15,000 Carolex Junior/Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic. In addition, Saturday is the longstanding favorite Optimum Kids' Day, which features children's activities throughout the day. Kids

under the age of 12 receive a complimentary pony ride. There are also circus performers, face painting, a magician and a wide variety of attractions.

The final day, Sunday, August 30, features the \$30,000 7 Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, the \$25,000 Campbell Stables Jumping Derby and the \$10,000 Hermès Hunter Classic. The week culminates with the \$250,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix presented by LONGINES. The Grand Prix, features Olympians, World Champions and show jumping veterans. The winner of the \$30,000 LONGINES Rider Challenge will also be presented.

The Hampton Classic is also famous for its celebrity sightings. Among those spotted in recent years include Matt Lauer, Jerry Seinfeld, Kelly Ripa, Sofia Vergara, Mary-Kate Olsen, Julianne Moore, Jon Bon Jovi, Billy Joel and Jennifer Lopez.

For those who can't make it to the show grounds, a complimentary live webcast of all Grand Prix ring classes will air on the Hampton Classic website, produced by ShowNet and courtesy of LONGINES. In addition, WVVH-TV, the official Long Island television station of the Hampton Classic, broadcasts up to five hours of competition and highlights each day during the Classic. These broadcasts can also be seen online at wvvh.tv. Most of the Classic's other classes will also be available on ShowNet.biz.

For more on the Hampton Classic Horse Show, visit hamptonclassic.com or call 631-537-3177. Hampton Classic Horse Show, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) charitable corporation.

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2015 Hampton Classic Tentative Time Schedule

Sunday, August 23rd

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM

- 398 Leadline 2-4
399 Leadline 5-7

GRAND PRIX RING • 12:00 PM

The Atlantic Opening Day
420 \$50,000 iHeartMedia Hunter Derby

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

- 380 Robert Hoskins Adult Medal
377 Ariat Adult Medal
381 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Adult Maclay
376 T.H.I.S. Junior Medal
391 Marshall & Sterling Junior Medal

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM

- 167 Cornell Ruffian Equine Specialists Local Hunter, Professionals
168 Cornell Ruffian Equine Specialists Local Hunter, Professionals
166 Cornell Ruffian Equine Specialists Local Hunter U/S, Professionals
❖ CORNELL RUFFIAN EQUINE SPECIALISTS LOCAL HUNTER PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
170 Local Hunter, Non-Professional
171 Local Hunter, Non-Professional
169 Local Hunter U/S, Non-Professional
❖ LOCAL HUNTER NON-PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
❖ GRAND LOCAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

- 164 Revco Local Junior Hunter
165 Revco Local Junior Hunter
163 Revco Local Junior Hunter U/S
❖ REVCO LOCAL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
161 Long Island Pulse Local Amateur-Owner Hunter
162 Long Island Pulse Local Amateur-Owner Hunter
160 Long Island Pulse Local Amateur-Owner Hunter U/S
❖ LONG ISLAND PULSE LOCAL AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
374 Robert Hoskins Junior Medal
375 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Jr Maclay

HUNTER RING 3 • 8:00 AM

- 372 Children's Equitation High, Flat
373 Children's Equitation High, Fences
389 Sore No More Children's Medal - Horse
789 Sore No More Children's Medal - Pony
390 Marshall & Sterling Adult Medal

ANNEX • 8:00 AM

- 370 Children's Equitation Low, Flat
371 Children's Equitation Low, Fences
368 Adult Equitation, Flat
367 Adult Equitation 2'6", Fences

Monday, August 24th

GRAND PRIX RING • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

JUMPER RING 2 • 10:00 AM

Long Island Show Series for Riders With Disabilities Finals

- 1398 LIHSSRD Walk with Aides
1399 LIHSSRD W-T with Aides
1400 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 with Aides
1392 LIHSSRD Walk Beginner Independent
1393 LIHSSRD W-T Beginner Independent
1394 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Beginner Independent
1395 LIHSSRD W-T Advanced Independent
1396 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Advanced Independent
1397 LIHSSRD W-T-C Individual Advanced Independent
1402 LIHSSRD W-T-C Group Advanced Independent

KIDS AREA • 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

ASPCA Adoption & Animal Welfare Day - Dog & Cat Rescue Groups

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 12:00 NOON - 2:00 PM

ASPCA Adoption & Animal Welfare Day - Horses & Horse Rescue Groups

HUNTER RING 2 • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

HUNTER RING 3 • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

ANNEX • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

Tuesday, August 25th

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM

- 201 \$10,000 Open Jumper (1.40m) Table II, Sec. 1 - Section A
201 \$10,000 Shamrock Ventures Open Jumper (1.40m) Table II, Sec. 1 - Section B

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

- 412 \$20,000 Royalton Farms Jumper Challenge (1.45m) Table II, Sec. 2a

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

- 250 SHF Enterprises East Coast Young Jumper Championships Round 1, 5 Year-Olds, II (1.20m)
253 East Coast Young Jumper Championships Round 1, 6 Year-Olds, II (1.20-1.25m)
212 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b
217 Maria Mendelsohn Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM

- 31 Model Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
33 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
34 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
20 Model Green Conformation
22 Green Conformation Hunter

Tuesday, August 25th continued

ANNE ASPINALL RING • CONTINUED

- 23 Green Conformation Handy Hunter
11 Huntland First Year Green Hunter
12 Huntland First Year Green Handy Hunter
10 Huntland First Year Green Hunter U/S
16 Second Year Green Hunter
17 Second Year Green Handy Hunter
15 Second Year Green Hunter U/S
27 High Performance Hunter 4'
28 High Performance Hunter 4'
26 High Performance Hunter 4' U/S
518 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic, Horses (15-17 Years)

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

- 104 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)
105 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)
103 Children's Hunter U/S (Large Ponies)
517 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic (Large Ponies)
418 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic, Horses (14 Years & Under)
❖ CHILDREN'S HUNTER LARGE PONY CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER RING 3 • 8:00 AM

- 112 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17
113 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17
111 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 15-17
109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under
110 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under
108 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under
❖ CHILDREN'S HUNTER 14 & UNDER CHAMPIONSHIP
❖ CHILDREN'S HUNTER 15-17 CHAMPIONSHIP

ANNEX • 8:00 AM

- 101 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies)
102 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies)
100 Children's Hunter U/S (Small/Medium Ponies)
417 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic (Small/Medium Ponies)
❖ CHILDREN'S HUNTER SMALL/MEDIUM PONY CHAMPIONSHIP

Wednesday, August 26th

EXHIBITOR PARTY - USEF TENT: 5:00 - 8:00 PM

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM

- 202 \$10,000 Wölfler Estate Open Jumper (1.40m) Table II, Sec. 1
216 Junior Jumper (1.40m), Table II, Sec. 1

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

- 206 \$10,000 Marders Open Jumper (1.45m), Table II, Sec. 2b

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

- 251 SHF Enterprises East Coast Young Jumper Championships Rd 2, 5-Yr-Olds, Table II, Sec. 1 (1.20m)
254 East Coast Young Jumper Championships Rd 2, 6-Yr-Olds, Table II, Sec. 1 (1.25-1.30m)
218 Junior Jumper (1.30m), Table II, Sec. 1
213 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), Table II, Sec. 1

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM

- 35 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
36 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
32 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9" U/S
❖ REGULAR CONFORMATION HUNTER 3'9" CHAMPIONSHIP
24 Green Conformation Hunter
25 Green Conformation Hunter
21 Green Conformation Hunter U/S
❖ GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
13 Huntland First Year Green Hunter
14 Huntland First Year Green Hunter
❖ HUNTLAND FIRST YEAR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP
18 Second Year Green Hunter
19 Second Year Green Hunter
❖ SECOND YEAR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP
29 High Performance Hunter 4'
30 High Performance Hunter 4'
❖ HIGH PERFORMANCE HUNTER 4' CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

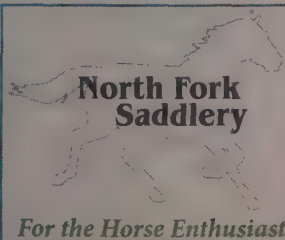
- 126 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49
127 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49
125 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49 U/S
130 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+
131 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+
129 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+ U/S
122 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35
123 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35
121 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 U/S

HUNTER RING 3 • 10:00 AM

- 340 National PHA Equitation
342 ASPCA/ NHSAA/ Maclay
369 USEF Adult Equitation

ANNEX • 8:00 AM

- 383 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T
384 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T-C
385 Short Stirrup 10-12, O/F
❖ SHORT STIRRUP 10-12 CHAMPIONSHIP
386 Short Stirrup 9 & Under, W-T
387 Short Stirrup 9 & Under, W-T-C
388 Short Stirrup 9 & Under, O/F
❖ SHORT STIRRUP 9 & UNDER CHAMPIONSHIP
❖ GRAND SHORT STIRRUP CHAMPIONSHIP



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2015 Hampton Classic Tentative Time Schedule

Thursday, August 27th

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM

- 256 East Coast Young Jumper Championships Round 1, 7 Year-Olds III (1.25 - 1.35m)
211 Rosie Hill Farm Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.40m), Table II, Sec. I

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

- 208 \$10,000 Open Jumper (1.45m), Table II.2.b

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

- 406 \$5,000 Junior Jumper Classic (1.30m), II.2.b
❖ JUNIOR JUMPER (1.30M) CHAMPIONSHIP
407 \$5,000 Strong's Marine A-O Jumper Classic (1.30m), II.2.b
❖ AMATEUR OWNER JUMPER (1.30M) CHAMPIONSHIP
343 Platinum Performance/USEF Show Jumping Talent Search

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM

- 53 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under
54 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under
52 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under U/S
63 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under
64 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under
62 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under, U/S
58 Small Junior Hunter 16-17
59 Small Junior Hunter 16-17
57 Small Junior Hunter 16-17, U/S
68 Large Junior Hunter 16-17
69 Large Junior Hunter 16-17
67 Large Junior Hunter 16-17, U/S

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

- 124 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35
128 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49
132 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+
❖ ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP
❖ ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 36-49 CHAMPIONSHIP
❖ ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 50+ CHAMPIONSHIP
❖ ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER 2 RING • 1:00 PM

- 419 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Adult Amateur Hunter Classic

HUNTER 3 RING • 8:00 AM

- 341 Pessoa / USEF Hunter Seat Medal Qualifying Class
238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), Table II, Sec. I
235 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), Table II, Sec. I

Friday, August 28th

GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM

- 403 \$10,000 Junior/Amateur-Owner Welcome Stake (1.40m) Table II, Sec. I
[Jr/A-O Qualifier for Sunday]
411 \$15,000 Merrill Lynch Speed Derby (1.40m) Table III

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

- 400 \$50,000 Douglas Elliman Grand Prix Qualifier, FEI Table A, Article 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

- 257 East Coast Young Jumper Championships Round 2, 7 Year-Olds, Table II, Sec. I (1.30-1.40m)
252 \$20,000 SHF Enterprises 5-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, Table II.2a (1.20m)
255 \$30,000 6-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, Table II.2a (1.30m)
236 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), Table II.2.b
239 JustWorld International Children's Jumper (1.10m), Table II.2.b

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM

- 43 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+
44 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Handy Hunter, 36+
38 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35
39 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner Handy 3'6" Hunter, 18-35
55 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under
56 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under
65 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under
66 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under
60 Small Junior Hunter 16-17
61 Small Junior Hunter 16-17
70 Large Junior Hunter 16-17
71 Large Junior Hunter 16-17
❖ SMALL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS
❖ LARGE JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS
❖ HIGH SCORE JUNIOR HUNTER

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

- 339 Equisport Insurance/USEF Pony Medal
73 Small Pony Conformation Hunter
74 Small Pony Handy Hunter
72 Small Pony Hunter U/S
78 Medium Pony Conformation Hunter
79 Medium Pony Handy Hunter

Friday, August 28th continued

HUNTER 2 RING • CONTINUED

- 77 Medium Pony Hunter U/S
83 Large Pony Conformation Hunter
84 Large Pony Hunter
82 Large Pony Hunter U/S

HUNTER 3 RING • 8:00 AM

- 345 Washington International Equestrian Classic, Jumper Phase
344 Washington International Equestrian Classic Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase
50 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
51 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
95 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35
96 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35

Saturday, August 29th

GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM

- 351 \$10,000 Sam Edelman Equestrian Championship, Round 1
408 \$15,000 Carolex Junior / Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic (1.40m), Table II.2a

GRAND PRIX RING • 12:00 NOON

- 351 \$10,000 Sam Edelman Equestrian Championship, Round 2

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

- 401 \$40,000 LONGINES Cup FEI Table A, Art. 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

- 405 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Adult Amateur Jumper Classic (1.10m) Table II.2.b
❖ ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP
409 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Jumper Classic (1.10m), Table II.2.b
❖ CHILDREN'S JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 9:00 AM

- 45 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+
46 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+
42 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+ U/S
❖ HUNT LTD. AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 36+ CHAMPIONSHIP
40 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35
41 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35
37 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35 U/S
❖ GIGI NEW YORK AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP
48 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
49 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 36+
47 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 36+
❖ AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 36+ HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
93 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35
94 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 18-35
92 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 18-35
❖ AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 18-35 HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
❖ HIGH SCORE AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

- 75 Small Pony Working Hunter
76 Small Pony Working Hunter
❖ SMALL PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
80 Medium Pony Working Hunter
81 Medium Pony Working Hunter
❖ MEDIUM PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
85 Large Pony Working Hunter
86 Large Pony Working Hunter
❖ LARGE PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
❖ GRAND PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER 3 RING • 11:00 AM

- 416 \$2,500 Pony Hunter Classic

Sunday, August 30th

GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM

- 258 \$30,000 7 Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, Table II.2a (1.35-1.40m)

GRAND PRIX RING • 10:00 AM

- 404 \$25,000 Campbell Stables Jumping Derby, Table II.2a (1.45m)
❖ AMATEUR-OWNER JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP
❖ JUNIOR JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

- 402 \$250,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix
Bridgehampton FEI 238.2.2 (CSI****)
❖ OPEN JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP
❖ \$30,000 LONGINES RIDER CHALLENGE PRESENTATION

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 10:00 AM

- 415 \$10,000 Hermès Hunter Classic
❖ GRAND HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
❖ HUNTER GROOM AWARD
❖ LEADING HUNTER RIDER AWARD
❖ BEST JUNIOR RIDER AWARD
❖ LEADING JUNIOR EQUITATION AWARD

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MONTAUK EVENTS

So much to see and do
this weekend!

MONTAUK**THE END**

Fishing and drinking
is near.

Check Out Montauk's Many Monuments

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

A road trip to The End is a can't-miss tradition of summertime on the East End. When you've driven through Montauk before, it's likely you've wondered what the really tall building standing over the village green is, or where that tiki statue came from. Though the Montauk Lighthouse is certainly the most famous monument at The End, each monument of Montauk has a story of its own.

The tallest building in Montauk, which stands over the village green, is known as the Tower. Currently, the Tower houses residential condominiums, but it has previously been known as both the Carl Fisher Office Building and the Montauk Improvement Building. The Tower once served as headquarters for Carl Graham Fisher, who, in 1925, purchased the entirety of the Montauk peninsula.

Pursuing plans to turn Montauk into an expansive beach resort, Fisher developed a portion of this large tract of land—which amounted to more than 10,000 acres—between the years of 1926 and 1932. Having built a significant portion of the town's roads, commercial buildings and homes, Fisher is responsible for a great deal of Montauk's development. Though the Great Depression ultimately terminated Fisher's massive construction project, Montauk has Fisher to thank for its unique character, and the Tower attests to his legacy.

Beneath the Tower is the Village Green, which holds one of Montauk's smaller monuments, the gazebo. The gazebo serves as a locus for Montauk's

many community events, such as the weekly Farmers Market held on Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. and the free Monday night concerts at 6:30 p.m. So next time you visit the Tower and the village green, take a moment to stop and admire this cherished Montauk monument too.

As for that tiki statue—the large, copper-colored figure situated against the Montauk Beach House on Elmwood Avenue—he goes by the name of Ronjo. And while Montauk is not a huge bastion of Hawaiian culture, Ronjo is based on the tikis of traditional Hawaiian culture, which represent the first man and his creation from a mixture of red earth and saliva.

Ronjo gets his name from the Ronjo Motel, which is what the Elmwood Avenue building was prior to becoming the Montauk Beach House. The Ronjo Motel was named after its owner's two children, Ron and Joanne. Even with the closing of the Ronjo Motel, Ronjo the tiki statue stayed, finding favor with the owners of what is now called the Montauk Beach House, Chris Jones and Larry Siedlick. They



even gave Ronjo a new paint job. Now known for his iconic copper hue, it's hard to imagine that Ronjo was once a brightly colored, red and white statue. Ronjo's new look gives visitors the perfect opportunity for a memorable Montauk photo.

And, of course, let's not forget the Lighthouse. The Montauk Point Lighthouse, constructed in 1796 under the authorization of President George Washington, was New York State's first lighthouse. It remains an iconic landmark, currently counted the fourth oldest active lighthouse in the United States. It is designated a National Historic Landmark.

If it wasn't in your summer plans already, make sure to take the family to the Montauk Point Lighthouse this summer. Guests can roam the grounds of Turtle Hill or climb to the top of the light, and then visit the neighboring Lighthouse Grill for a meal.

Be sure to visit montaukchamber.com for more Montauk history and for more upcoming "monumental" events.

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Port Jefferson/Setauket/Stony Brook pg. 80,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 90, Calendar pg. 96,
Kids' Calendar pg. 97

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

23rd ANNUAL MAKO/THRESHER MANIA TOURNAMENT
5 a.m. Through 8/22. A two-day shark fishing tournament. Star Island Yacht Club, 59 Star Island Road, Montauk. 631-668-5052 starislandnyc.com

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Montauk Village Green, Montauk.

CHRIS CAMPION AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurlodge.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

LIVE MUSIC AT CIAO BY THE BEACH
5–11 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-483-5100 ciaobythebeach.com

THE GREENERY SCENERY PARTY AT MONTAUK LAKE CLUB AND MARINA
6–9 p.m. The Montauk Village Association hosts this fabulous party with a live auction, music by Joe Delia & Thieves, raffle and more. \$125. Montauk Lake Club and Marina, 211 East Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-2000 montaukvillageassociation.org

MOSL FRANZI AND THE JAJAJAS AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Rain or shine. Toys, books, clothing and more. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk.

BORN AGAIN TREASURES SALE
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Treasures that want to be "born again." St. Therese of Lisieux, 55 South Etna Avenue, Montauk. 631-668-2200 sttheresemontauk.myownparish.com

THE BEACH CLUB AT GURNEY'S SATURDAY BBQ
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Rent one of 12 double king-sized daybeds while enjoying music, volleyball, BBQ and more. \$29, extra \$19 for lobster. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com

HEAVEN & HELL PARTY AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
Noon–4 a.m. Party all day and all night. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. 631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com

LIVE MUSIC AT CIAO BY THE BEACH
5–11 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-483-5100 ciaobythebeach.com

PATTY SMYTH & SCANDAL AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

REVEL IN DIMES & CHERUB AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurlodge.com

O EL AMOR AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

OOGEE WAWA AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

The Greenery/Scenery Party
6–9 p.m. (see at left)

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL
10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

CABANA FEVER III AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
Noon–4 a.m. Live music and party. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. 631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com

SUNSET SETS AT NAVY BEACH
5 p.m. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868 navybeach.com

REGGAE SUNDAY SUNSET SET AT NAVY BEACH
5 p.m. Live reggae. Through 9/6. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868 navybeach.com

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERTS AT GOSMAN'S DOCKSIDE
6 p.m. Gosman's Dockside, 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-278-1966 montaukchamber.com

JACK GARRATT AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurlodge.com

KARAOKE AT CIAO BY THE BEACH
10 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-483-5100 ciaobythebeach.com

For more events and to post your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Thursday will be considered for the print calendar.

NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do
this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES

Drink in the whole
North Fork!

Get the Most Out of Your NoFo Experience

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Nothing says fall like a tour through Long Island Wine Country, spending a weekend enjoying the local viticultural offerings and drinking in the beauty of the vineyards and wineries. With glasses raised and pours at the ready, East End winemakers share their insider tips for making the most of touring and tasting in Long Island Wine Country.

James Waters, Owner, Waters Crest Winery

Don't expect to see and try everything in one day. There is just too much to do and see. Make a week out of it, or at least a few days! There are many incredible B&Bs to choose from. Really experience what the North Fork has to offer—world-class wines, world-class dining experiences. There is something here for everyone. Local wines, beers, spirits. Farm fresh produce, cheeses, seafood. The list goes on and on. It is always a great idea to hire a driver, or designate a driver if you know you will be out tasting wines all day.

Rosamond Phelps Baiz, Winemaker and Proprietor with husband Christian F. Baiz, The Old Field Vineyards

Always taste every wine two times before making a decision—the first taste is likely to be very different from the second as your taste buds adjust to the flavors. Check to see if buses/limos/vans are allowed at the vineyard you would like to visit. If you are six or more people you will need to have a reservation, so call ahead. Do not bring alcohol to the winery;

it is illegal. Remember to respect the place you are visiting—they are peoples' homes.

Richard Pisacano, Owner, Roanoke Vineyards

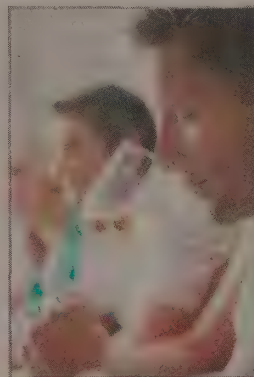
We urge tasters to focus on their own impression of wine. It's easy to be influenced by preconceived ideas like packaging, variety, price, fanciful names or the atmosphere. Finding wine that you truly enjoy is personal and requires focus. Never taste wine with your ears. Forget what you've heard and taste the wines. Every winery has something special.

Kelly Urbanik Koch, Winemaker, Macari Vineyards & Winery

Don't forget to ask lots of questions and learn as much as you can about the wines and wineries you are visiting. We are eager to teach people about our unique and beautiful little corner of the wine world. If you enjoy the wines, please help spread the word about our wines and our region.

Juan Eduardo Micieli-Martinez, Winemaker and General Manager, Martha Clara Vineyards

Come during the week if possible. I understand that most people have weekends off, but take a vacation day or play hookie! Yes, I am condoning playing hookie. I would recommend selecting a



Take your time with tasting!

few wineries to visit, don't try to cram too much in a day. It's supposed to be enjoyable, not a race.

Anthony Nappa, Winemaker and Founder, Anthony Nappa Wines

When visiting Wine Country, experiment outside of your comfort zone, try new things. One of the best attributes of Long Island Wine Country is our diversity in grapes grown and wine styles.

Have a plan. You can only hit three to five wineries in a day—don't rush, enjoy yourself. Come during the week or off-season. Serious wine aficionados

can get more attention and information. Get off the beaten track. Although great wine can be had at the bigger venues, avoid crowds and groups in the smaller tasting rooms, where oftentimes it's the only place those smaller production wines are available. Relax! It's only wine, and you're on vacation.

Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, takes place on August 22. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, it will showcase more than 40 winemakers and 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets start at \$125 and \$275 for VIP admission. The event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Montauk pg. 77, Port Jefferson/Setauket/Stony Brook pg. 80, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 90, Calendar pg. 96, Kids' Calendar pg. 97

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

NORTH FORK DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE

11 a.m.–5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, through 9/3. A mansion is transformed by several different designers in 12 rooms. \$25 at the door. 27150 Main Road, Cutchogue. northforkdesignersshowhouse.com

ACHIEVING A TOXIN-FREE LAWN AND LANDSCAPE

1–4 p.m. The Peconic Land Trust gives a round-table presentation and hands-on demo on how to remove toxins from your lawn care routine. \$10 per person, reservations requested. Agricultural Center at Charnews Farm, 3005 Youngs Avenue, Southold. 631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

FROM SHORE TO SHORE: HISTORIC BOATBUILDERS AND BOATYARDS OF LONG ISLAND

10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Through 9/19. Exhibition includes maritime paintings and sculptures, historic items and more. \$5/free for members. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881 suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

LATE NIGHTS AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

3–8 p.m. Wood-fire empanadas, \$5 wine and live music. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road. 631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com

TACO FRIDAYS AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY

3–8 p.m. Different beer/noah's taco pairing each

week. Greenport Harbor Brewing Company Peconic, 42155 Main Road, Peconic. 631-477-1100 greenportharborbrewing.com

SISTER'S SUMMER SCHOOL CATECHISM AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. Late Night Catechism returns. \$38. Food and drink available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

THE PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERTS

7:30 p.m. Also 8/22. The students of the Perlman Music Program present varied programs of classical masterworks. Free. PMP Performance Tent, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org/events

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. 622 First Street, Greenport.

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–2 p.m. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

ROOTS ALONG THE RIVER AT PECONIC RIVER HERB FARM

3 p.m. Concert series featuring top Americana singers and songwriters. \$20. Peconic River Herb Farm, 2749 River Road, Calverton. 631-873-9302 rootsalongtheriver.com

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: HARVEST EAST END

7:30 p.m. Dan's Taste of Summer wraps with the premier food and wine event on the North Fork. Hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian. See website for pricing. McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 22600 Route 25, Cutchogue. danstasteofsummer.com. See story above.

For more events and to post your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Thursday will be considered for the print calendar.



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EVENTS

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and do!

PORT JEFFERSON/SETAUKET/STONY BROOK

THREE VILLAGE

History, culture
and fine dining.

Meet Chefs Erik Orlowski & John Urbinati

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Many locals and tourists celebrate Long Island's four seasons, but Port Jefferson's Fifth Season embraces Long Island culinary culture, from wines to heirloom tomatoes, deliciously. Their chefs serve up their top picks below.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?

Seeing what the other great chefs are making this year. It is always fun and exciting to see what your peers are doing and meeting with them on a more personal level.

What is one food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life?

Slow-roasted Berkshire pork belly. It has crispy skin, and the meat and fat literally melt in your mouth.

What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

Our Housemade Cavatelli with Spinach, Caramelized Onions, Fennel, Oil Cured Olives, Roasted Peppers, Pecorino Romano Pan Sauce and Croteaux Vineyards 2014 Merlot 314 Dry Rosé.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

I would first order the fried clams, from our bar menu. I love those things. Then I would have our scallop dish, which for the summer menu has

Local Corn Purée, and a Ragu of Local Corn, House Cured Bacon, and Spinach. And if you had to twist my arm for dessert I would order the S'mores Parfait. It is made with Chocolate Molten Cake, Graham Cracker Crumble, Sweet Cream, and Housemade Fluff. And yes, it is that good.

Describe the relationship between East End wine and the agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture?

Only a couple words come to mind: Absolute perfection. We truly believe that what grows together, goes together. We feel that every year the bond between farmers and restaurants increases thus allowing for fresher, local and more sustainable products being served to our community. It also allows us to offer the total experience of pairing great local wine with great local food.

The perfect drink for a summer night:

Our Peach and Basil Sweet Tea.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

Little Neck Clams Steamed in Butter, Grilled Whole Lobsters and Heirloom Tomatoes with Fresh Mozzarella and 12-Year-Aged Balsamic Reduction.

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Strawberries. It is truly amazing the difference

in flavor, texture and color. [Their season] is truly the only time I eat strawberries.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

Being able to show people that great food comes right from their backyard. There is no reason to buy food from other countries that have

lesser standards in quality.

When you hear the word "local," what comes to mind?

Driving up Sound Avenue and seeing the grapes and cornfields. It is also interesting to see hops growing now.

The trio of Dan's Taste of Summer Events wraps up with Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, on August 22. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event will showcase more than 40 East End winemakers, the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets start at \$125 for general admission and \$275 for VIP admission. The event be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

Fifth Season Restaurant, 34 East Broadway, Port Jefferson, 631-477-8500, thefifth-season.com



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PORT JEFFERSON/ SETAUKET/ STONY BROOK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Montauk Events pg. 77, North Fork Events pg. 78
Art Events pg. 90, Calendar pg. 96, Kids Events pg. 97

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

"DISCOVERY" WETLANDS CRUISES

12:15 p.m. Daily through August. Boat the pontoon boat for a 90-minute cruise through Stony Brook Harbor to the surrounding West Meadow Creek. Call for exact location. 631-751-2244 wmho.org

TASTING NOTES JAZZ CLUB AT HARMONY VINEYARDS

8 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Two-drink minimum. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. 631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

EAST SETAUKET FARMERS MARKET

4-7 p.m. Weekly. Three Village Historical Society, 93 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-3730 threevillagehistoricalsociety.org

WOODSTOCKMANIA: LIVE ON STAGE! AT THEATRE THREE

8 p.m. Also 8/22. An evening of Woodstock music. \$35. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 theatrethree.com

DRINK-IN THEATRE AT HARMONY VINEYARDS

Sundown. Must be 21 or older. Friday night outdoor movie

screening. Free admission. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. 631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

FIRST ANNUAL PORT JEFFERSON HERITAGE WEEKEND

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also 8/23. Step back in time and explore Port Jefferson's history. Activities, programs, ceremonies and more. Port Jefferson Village. 631-802-2160 portjeff.com

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: HARVEST EAST END

7:30 p.m. Dan's Taste of Summer wraps with the premier food and wine event on the North Fork. Hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian. See website for pricing. McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 22600 Route 25, Cutchogue. danstasteofsummer.com. See story on page 79.

TASTING NOTES JAZZ CLUB AT HARMONY VINEYARDS

8 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Two-drink minimum. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. 631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

PORT JEFFERSON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays through November. Corner of East Broadway and Main Street, Port Jefferson. facebook.com/pjfarmersmarket

HERITAGE WEEKEND: HISTORIC HILL CLIMB

11 a.m. Re-enactment of the 1910 car race. Port Jefferson Village. 631-802-2160 portjeff.com

SQUAWK: THE LIVE BIRD SHOW AT THEATRE THREE

3 p.m. Starring Macaws, Amazons and other birds. \$15. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 theatrethree.com

SUMMER SUNDAYS HAPPY HOUR AT ARDEN KITCHEN AND BAR

5-8 p.m. Live reggae and drink specials. Arden Kitchen & Bar, 201 Main Street, 2nd Floor, Port Jefferson. 631-828-1111 theardenportjeff.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22-SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

Port Jefferson Heritage Weekend

10 a.m.-5 p.m. (see at left)

35th ANNUAL SUMMER CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

7-9 p.m. Free live music on the village green. Stony Brook Village Green, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244 wmho.org

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

MUSIC IN THE PARK PICNIC SUPPER SERIES

6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council. Harborfront Park, 101-A East Broadway, Port Jefferson. 631-802-2160 portjeff.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

THE LOVE AFFAIR WITH MOTORCYCLES CONTINUES

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Collection of vintage and rare motorcycles. \$5 adults/\$3 kids. WMHO Educational & Cultural Center, 97 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-698-5888 stonybrookvillage.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

THE ART OF MATH AT GALLERY NORTH

5 p.m. Through 9/25. Art show opening reception. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-2676 facebook.com/gallerynorthli

LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL AT THEATRE THREE

8 p.m. Also 8/28, 9 p.m. Featuring comedians from Long Island, New York and beyond. \$35. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 theatrethree.com

For more events and to post your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Thursday will be considered for the print calendar.



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CULTURE

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS

Openings, closings see and be seen.

Kathy Griffin Takes the WHBPAC Stage Aug. 22

BY KELLY LAFFEY

If there were a term to refer to a Renaissance woman specifically in the realm of comedy, Kathy Griffin would be its perfect illustration. A two-time Emmy winner, Grammy winner, author, activist, co-host of CNN's *New Year's Eve Live* (with former Quilogue resident Anderson Cooper) and inductee into the *Guinness Book of World Records* for writing and starring in more stand-up specials than any comedian in history (201), Griffin will take the stage at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on August 22 as a part of her 80-city #LikeABoss tour. A dynamite fixture on the comedy scene since 2005, when her hit Bravo show *Kathy Griffin: My Life on the D-List* first aired, Griffin has become recognized for her raw, spit-fire style of stand-up, with no subject safe from commentary. Here, she previews what guests can expect this weekend:

What will the show at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center be like?

An evening of negativity, vulgarity and inappropriate stand-up comedy from a two-time Emmy winner, a Grammy winner for Best Comedy Album, and a living legend named Kathy Freaking Griffin! How dare you ask me that question?

Has the Hamptons inspired any of your jokes?

I am what's called a raconteur. I bring the up-close and personal stories with my own personal run-ins or loving encounters—however you want to put it—with everyone that the Hamptons folks are talking about around their very expensive water coolers. I have done this in—wait for it—23 stand-up comedy specials. I love doing stand-up so much that I cannot stop writing new material, and I'm not going to stop now no matter how sandy you people are.

How do you balance an 80-city tour with staying on top of current events and news to use as fodder in your acts?

I gather so many stories from the road, so much local flavor, that I love starting each show with whatever is going on right around the theater, so listen up Hamptons, I've got my eye on you already! I do an inordinate amount of research and development for each show. Then I throw in what I call the "anchor" stories. If you come to see me, you will be getting the up close and personal stories that only I can give you about everything from my latest attempt at friendship with Taylor Swift to my last sext to the Hamptons' very own Anderson Cooper. By the way, he did *text* me back. However, he has not *sexted* me back yet. But I still have time before New Year's Eve.

Do you have any pre-show rituals?

Well, I call Caitlyn Jenner five minutes before I go onstage every night just to monitor her voice. I don't know if you are watching *I Am Cait* but I certainly am and I can tell you she is very concerned about the tenor of her voice. After that, I check in with President Obama and we talk policy. Then I call Donald Trump and say something like "Don't worry bro, you've got this one in the bag." And I take the stage!

To what do you most attribute the longevity of your career?

I have a self-diagnosed stand-up comedy disorder... the live experience will never go away. God knows everyone in Hollywood has told me over the years that television will go away and live performing

will go the way of the cell phone, to which I say, "no one will ever want to watch the Super Bowl on their iPhone," and I can say things on stage in the Hamptons that are far too inappropriate for any kind of recording device, including a gigantic television camera.

Can you talk about the influence your mother has had on your acts?

Let me see if I can pull her away from Judge Judy right now to answer this question. My mom Maggie turned 95 on June 10. The great thing about my mom,

and this is why audiences still respond to her, is that she is someone who is inherently funny without knowing why. The nice thing is her confusion is gently buffered by a healthy serving of boxed wine. Then she tunes me out and turns on her beloved FOX News, at which point I leave the room. Hey...love is love! Caitlyn was right! See you at the show! 🍷

Kathy Griffin comes to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on August 22. Tickets start at \$135. For more information, visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

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HAMPTON HOODS



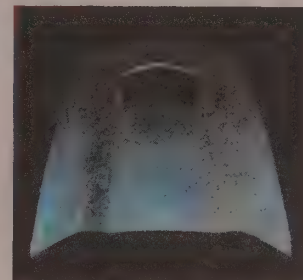
Up for Auction: GT3 Porsche Hood by NYC artist BTA

Opening Reception
August 22 5-8pm

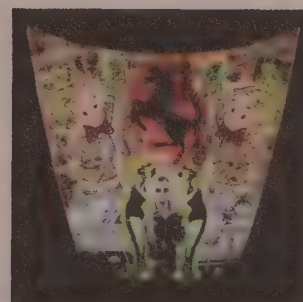
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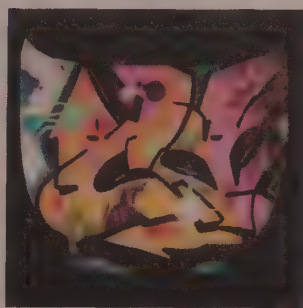
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Time Capsule in the Hamptons: ¡Cuba, Cuba!

BY VICTORIA SILVA

The extensive exhibition “¡Cuba, Cuba! 65 Years of Photography” opened on August 15 at the Southampton Arts Center (SAC). The exhibition is a collaboration between SAC and the International Center of Photography (ICP) in New York City and runs through September 7. The opening featured a wonderful Cuban-themed reception, complete with authentic food and décor. But you needn't be too upset if you missed the party, because there's enough of Cuba on display in the photographs to give you a lot of the flavor and atmosphere of our island neighbor.

In fact, the festive atmosphere of the opening reception was in some ways at odds with the photographs in the exhibition, which are likely to stop you in your tracks. In the entrance, political



Just some of the many images now on view at the Southampton Arts Center

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Spice up your weekends with summer's hottest parties at Avalon, VISTA Lounge, GLO, Mist and more.
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Get ready for the hottest summer concerts including Counting Crows, Meghan Trainor and Nick Jonas.

Rules and restrictions apply. Proper ID required. Must be 21 or older. Visit any Player's Club booth for official rules.



The writing is on the wall!

posters adorn the walls, standing as a sign of hardship and rebellion. Don't let the bright colors and bold typography fool you—these posters represent a legacy of entire lives given to a symbolic struggle against enemies real and imagined. Thanks to the ICP and private collections, iconic photographs can be seen here at close range. Among these is “Cavalry,” by Raúl Corrales, a fascinating echo of Eugène Delacroix's “Lady Liberty Leading the People,” which perfectly captures one nation's desire to oust all American businesses, no matter how devastating the consequences. The eye is also drawn to images of Castro, Guevara, baseball games in the slums, present-day single mothers in small rooms—these illustrating in their juxtaposition the tension between utopian dream and tragic reality.

All in all, the exhibit contains over 100 color and black-and-white photographs from the 1950s to the present by more than 30 Cuban photographers, including Alberto Korda, Raúl Corrales and Marucha (María Eugenia Haya). There are also works by American masters, including Hamptonites Burt Glinn and Elliott Erwitt, which provide an outsider's view of the mysterious country. Iliana Cepero, a Cuban art historian, critic and curator who left Cuba in 2006 and who now teaches at New York University, the New School and other Manhattan institutions, co-curated the show with Pauline Vermare, a curator at ICP.

“¡Cuba, Cuba! 65 Years of Photography!” is a timely exhibit, given the fact that the lingering Cold War between Cuba and the U.S. seems to be finally winding down. Perhaps it's time Americans start to think in new ways about the island nation we have alternately exploited and rejected over the last century. Athletically and academically competitive, medically innovative, internationally recognized in ballet, dance, plastic arts and music, Cuba is in some ways a perfect symbol of survival. After all, it survived 54 years while under embargo by the U.S. Come see this multifaceted display of Cuba's history right here in Southampton.

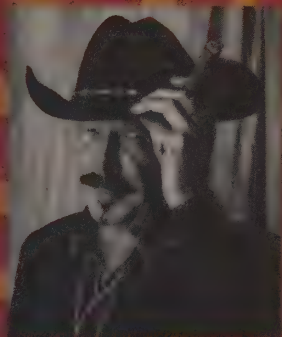
“¡Cuba, Cuba! 65 Years of Photography” runs through September 7 at the Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptoncenter.org

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UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

LATE NIGHT CATECHISM

Sister's Summer School Catechism

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

FUNKMASTER FLEX BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

CLUB NIGHT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

SAVAGE MEN

Male Review from Atlantic City

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

THE NEW YORK BEE GEES DISCO DANCE NIGHT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

DEAD ON LIVE: JERRY JAMS 1976

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

SONGS IN THE ATTIC PERFORMS BILLY JOEL'S "THE STRANGER"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

LEGENDARY COMEDIAN

ROBERT KLEIN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

JAY & THE AMERICANS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

REGGAE LEGENDS

THE WAILERS

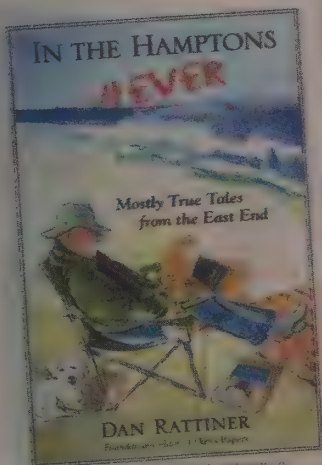
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IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER: Mostly True Tales from the East End

By author Dan Rattiner

Friday, August 21
Harbor Books
Main Street, Sag Harbor

5:00 PM Saturday, August 22
Daniel's Lane
at the corner of Peter's Pond Lane

5:00 PM Sunday, August 23
Main Street, East Hampton

IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER: Mostly True Tales from the East End

Join us for a summer series of readings by the author, held in the town where each story actually happened, or where it was supposed to happen.

Friday, August 21 at Harbor Books,
Sag Harbor

JEFF PARSONS

The twenty year journey of a large sculpture made by noted sculptor Jeff Parson in Cutchogue that involved one move to a new location and then at least four different plans to take to some-

place else, which, in the end, resulted in nothing, except now the sculpture is gone.

Saturday, August 22 at Daniel's Lane
IRA RENNERT

This couple shocked the Hamptons fifteen years ago by getting permission to build the largest private home in the United States here in Sagaponack. They completely cleared 56 acres of oceanfront farmland and, over six years, built a forest within which sits an enormous palace of over 100,000 square feet. Like many people, I wondered what it was like inside, and one day, Mrs. Rennert, a gracious hostess, invited me to a party there and during that day among other things, took me and members of my family on a tour.

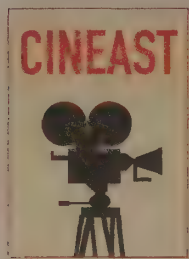
Sunday, August 23 on Main Street in
East Hampton

300 POUND NAKED LADY

Back in the 1980s, a Liberal from Greenwich Village opened a souvenir store on Main Street in East Hampton and put a six foot poster in the window of his shop depicting a full size 300 pound naked lady with the words THINK THIN as a caption. He told anyone who asked that it was designed to be put on a refrigerator door to deter midnight snacking. At this time, a group called the Ladies Village Improvement Society believed it was their duty to keep downtown neat, law abiding and free of scandal. They paid him a visit. What happened after that is told in this chapter.

44854

Movies...



THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.

Most people would probably agree that the modern action/adventure film originated in the swingin' '60s, with the introduction of James Bond. That's when all of the ingredients of these films coalesced into a glorious whole. Of course, the genre evolved (at least in terms of speed, visual effects, violence of the fight scenes, etc.), and now those '60s films can look pretty dated—and date themselves with their reflexive sexism. But we still like to watch them because of the '60s aesthetic—the cars, the clothes, the décor—all of those details that we now are programmed to think



of as “*Mad Men*-style.” Even the sexism can be quaint in small doses. But then what if you could have all

of the thrills of a modern action/adventure film but still keep the old-fashioned look of an early James Bond, and maybe without so much unquestioned misogyny? Now, thanks to the new *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.*, you can have this very thing. With scenes set in East Berlin in the early '60s (all sooty grunge and ruins, with our spies driving around in those tiny, crappy Trabants) but with the speed and visual thrill of the current action style, this reboot of a '60s TV show promises to let all James Bond junkies to get our retro-action fix without shame. With Armie Hammer and Hugh Grant.

MISTRESS AMERICA

Before you make the mistake of thinking that *Mistress America* is just another Trump-sponsored beauty pageant, think again. *Mistress America* is actually the new film from Noah Baumbach, and is a kind of follow-up to *Frances Ha*, Baumbach's 2012 film about a young woman (Greta Gerwig) living in New York who pursues her dreams in complete obliviousness to their fundamental impracticality. In *Mistress America*, Gerwig returns (she co-wrote the film with Baumbach) as Brooke, an irrepressible young woman—again living in New York—who takes under her wing her soon-to-be stepsister Tracy (Lola Kirke), a college freshman new to the city. It's a “seize the day” storyline, as Tracy follows Brooke into every kind of adventure and misadventure and learns how to live and dream big.

10,000 SAINTS

Ethan Hawke plays a dubious father figure in *10,000 Saints*, a drama about young people navigating sex, drugs and punk rock in New York City in the mid '80s. CBGBs is still open, New York is a grittier, run-down place, and young Jude leaves Vermont to go live with his father in the East Village. There, he enters a world with very few rules but with a really good soundtrack. A possible hit for those with a soft spot for the vanished urban jungle. 🐱

GUILDHALL OF EAST HAMPTON



Staged Reading: *Starring*
A new Comedy by [illegible]

Thursday August 20 at 8pm

Featuring [illegible]

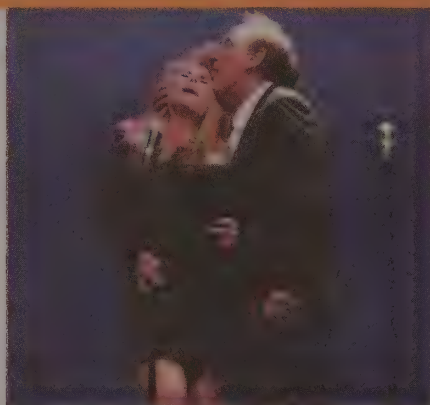
From \$30 (\$28 GH Members)
\$75 (\$70 GH Members) ticket includes
post-show VIP Reception
*Cast subject to change



Photo by Bob D'Amico

Joy Behar: *Me, My Mouth & I*
Saturday August 29 and
Sunday August 30 at 8pm

Focuses on comedian Joy Behar's Brooklyn childhood to her stand-up work and sitcom appearances “Don't rupture anything from the belly laughs.”—*Time Out*
\$50 (\$48 GH Members) – \$150 (\$145 GH Members)



Celebrity Autobiography
Friday August 21 at 7pm
and 9:30pm

Featuring Christie Brinkley, Debbie Harry, Susan Lucci, Ralph Macchio, Eugene Pack, Dayle Reyfel, Brooke Shields (9:30 only), Alan Zweibel and more!*

Acting out other superstar memoirs live on stage.
From \$40 (\$38 GH Members)
*Cast subject to change

Comedian
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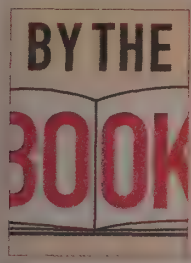
The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



What Lies After Lord Byron?

BY JOAN BAUM



Norman Beim's fourth novel, *After Byron* (The Permanent Press), is an accessible and entertaining Gothic tale set in the Regency and Victorian eras. The book seems to be primarily intended as an appreciation of the life and times of the English Romantic poet, George Gordon, Lord Byron, to whom there are numerous references and allusions. The "after" in the title *After Byron* is used in the sense of a work that adheres to the tone, structure and style of a mentor. If, as they say (actually, this was said by the eccentric English cleric and writer Charles Caleb Colton), that "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," then Beim, a successful playwright, novelist, memoirist and actor, can be said to be paying homage to Byron, as well as recreating literary genres of Byron's day. Beim incorporates diary entries, journal excerpts, letters and manuscript notes into his narrative—in the manner of 18th century Gothic novels like Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* and Bram Stoker's *Dracula*. In *After Byron*, Beim often nests his genres, putting notes inside the memoir, for instance, and recreating dramatic conversations in the letters—these devices allow him to show his characters from multiple points of view, sustains interest in the mystery at the heart of the tale. That mystery boils down to this: how did a certain nobleman's wife die?

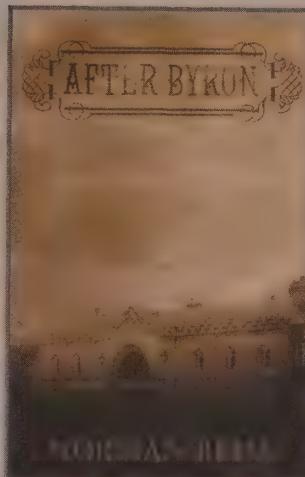
A naughty period novel that doubles as an appreciation of the Romantic poet Lord Byron, while still having fun in the process

One of his contemporaries said of Byron that he was "mad, bad and dangerous to know." For those familiar with Byron, *After Byron* will be a hoot. For others, there's ample amusement, especially when Beim playfully slips modern expressions into this 19th century context—such as when the handsome aristocratic rake, Lord Ingersoll, Byron's bosom companion, tells a woman he's about to bed (named Clarissa!) that it's time for "beddy-bye," or when the same ladylove shows up unexpectedly at Lord Ingersoll's home, explaining that "since Muhammad won't come to the mountain..." Readers, especially those of a certain age—or of diminishing sexual stamina—can easily relate to the story's theme, which is expressed in words that constitute the book's epigraph and closing lines. They are from an 1817 Byron poem. "So we'll go no more a-roving / So late into the night, / Though the heart be still as loving, / And the moon be still as bright. / For the sword outwears its sheath, / And the soul outwears the breast, / And the heart must pause to breathe, / And love itself have rest."


This poem, which Byron enclosed in a letter to his friend, the poet Thomas Moore, included an explanation: "At present, I am on the invalid regimen myself. The Carnival—that is, the latter part of it, and sitting up late o' nights—had knocked me up a little. But it is over—and it is now Lent, with all its abstinence and sacred music... Though I did not dissipate much upon the whole, yet I find 'the sword wearing out the scabbard,' though I have but just turned the corner of twenty nine." As Byronists well know, Lord B. indulged himself liberally with members of both sexes early and often, and also fancied alcohol and drugs. Fortunately for the world, his pen was not worn out—his later satires

and letters from Greece are among the finest of their kind. Sated and cynical, Byron died at the age of 36, but with wit and wisdom the 92-year-old Norman Beim captures Byron's way of living and loving by way of direct references to the poet's life, and also in the character of the often cruel and cold, and always disreputable and scandalous, Lord Ingersoll, who lives in dark and murky Chillon (named after a poem by you-know-who, though this Chillon is in Southwark).

Beim has also created an intriguing cast of characters who play off Lord Ingersoll. There's good guy, straight arrow Gerald Marston, apprenticing



as a barrister as the story opens, who is hired to trail Lord I. to find out what happened to his wife. Calling himself George (don't ask), he falls in love with Lord Ingersoll's illegitimate daughter Diana—who returns his love. There's also Lord I.'s current, but former, but maybe current-again lover, Inez Cortina, who lives with him after Lady Ingersoll has died on board a yacht under mysterious circumstances. And there's young Crankshaw, Lord I.'s (ahem) "catamite" valet (look it up).

And, of course, add to this lots of gloom and doom, and Byroniana. Good fun. 

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ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 71, Port Jefferson/ Setauket/Stony Brook pg. 88, Calendar pg. 82, Kids' Calendar pg. 84

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

BRAIN FOOD AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

8/20, noon. Andrea Grover discusses "Platform: Tara Donovan." Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

GARDEN AS ART TOUR AT GUILD HALL

8/21-8/22. This fundraiser showcases the most beautiful gardens on the East End. The event begins with a cocktail reception for Patron and Benefactor ticketholders on

Friday evening, followed by continental breakfast, lecture, presentation and more on Saturday. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MARSHALL CROSSMAN: WATER'S EDGE AT QUOGUE GALLERY

8/22, 4-7 p.m. Through 9/30. Featuring the works of the San Francisco-based painter. Quogue Gallery, 44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-6236 quoguegallery.com

PIETER GREEFF: FACES OF THE SEA AT QUOGUE GALLERY

8/22, 4-7 p.m. Through 9/30. Featuring the oils and watercolors of Pieter Greeff. Quogue Gallery, 44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-6236 quoguegallery.com

SASKIA FRIEDRICH: ENCOUNTER/LOVE

8/22, 5-7 p.m. Through 8/31. Part of Parrish Road Show. Colorful, fabric compositions by Saskia Friedrich. The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art/The Art Barge, 100 Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Convergence II at Ashawagh Hall

(See below)

CONVERGENCE II AT ASHAWAGH HALL

8/22, 5-8 p.m. Through 8/30. Curated by Hector deCordova. Featuring the works of deCordova, Nadine Daskaloff, Alex Ferrone, Gordon Gagliano, Colin Goldberg, Phyllis Hammond, Bryan Landsberg, Alyce Peifer, Frank Sofo, Ursula Thomas and Amy Worth. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, Springs. 631-477-6255

BARBARA MACKLOWE: FLOREALE AT LAWRENCE FINE ART

8/22, 5-8 p.m. Through 9/18. The artist creates highly abstracted images using her East Hampton garden as inspiration. Lawrence Fine Art, 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 516-547-8965 lawrence-fine-arts.com

VIBRANT BEAUTY AT THE MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY

8/22, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Featuring the photography of Ben Fink Shapiro. The Mark Humphrey Gallery, 95 Main Street, Southampton. markhumphreygallery.com

TWO ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

8/22, 6-8 p.m. Through 9/7. Featuring the works of Beth O'Donnell and Ann Brandeis. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

ANDREA KOWCH: ACROSS A RURAL SKYLINE AT RJD GALLERY

8/29-10/4. Discover Kowch's scenes of symbolism and enchantment, filled with allegory and magic hidden within the deceptively commonplace. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

TWO ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

9/12, 6-8 p.m. Through 10/5. Featuring the works of Savio Mizzi and Bryan Michael Greene. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

CERCLES CONCENTRIQUES & EARLY CONCRETES AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY

9/12-10/26. Shows by Antonio Asis and Costantino Nivola, respectively. The Drawing Room Gallery, 66H Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com

GALLERY TALK AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

9/27, 5 p.m. "A Conversation About Elaine" with artist Tim Touchton, former student of Elaine de Kooning. Free. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929 sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse

THREE ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

10/10, 6-8 p.m. Featuring the works of Barbara Bilotta, Bobbie Braun and Richard Mothes. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

WOMEN PAINTING WOMEN AT RJD GALLERY

10/10-11/22. Featuring the works of women from all over the world. Submissions are currently being accepted. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

SEEN AND UNSEEN AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10/25-1/18/16. Featuring the works of Jane Freilicher and Jane Wilson. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

EAST END FIELD DRAWINGS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10/25-1/18/16. Featuring the works of Alexis Rockman. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

FOUR ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

11/7, 6-8 p.m. Featuring the works of Corinne Soikin Strauss, Ruby Jackson, Dianne Marx and Anna Franklin. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

THREE ARTISTS AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY

12/5, 6-8 p.m. Small works/jewelry show featuring Andrea McCafferty, (Continued on page 88)

Isabel Rose

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ART EVENTS

(Continued from page 86)

Daniel Schoenheimer and Sally Breen. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

RADICAL SEAFARING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
5/8/16-7/24/16. A survey of artists' projects on the water. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

ONGOING

LOLA MONTES: AKASHIC RECORDS AT TRIPOLI GALLERY EAST HAMPTON
Through 8/23. Featuring the works of the painter/printmaker/photographer/filmmaker. Tripoli Gallery East

Hampton, 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0149 tripoligallery.com

ENVIRONMENTAL INTIMACY ON THE EAST END AT PETER MARCELLE PROJECT
Through 8/23. Featuring the work of Scott McIntire. Peter Marcelle Project, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-613-6170 petermarcelleproject.com

A TASTE OF COLOR AT LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY
Through 8/29. Featuring the works of Joe Chierchio, Heather Chontos, David Stern and Patrick Duffy. 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-613-6000 lucillekhornak.com

LYNN MATSUOKA ART
During Hampton Classic, 1-5 p.m. Equestrian-themed art by Lynn Matsuoka. 221 Snake Hollow Road, Water Mill. 631-537-5237 artist@hamptonsartist.com

TUCKER MARDER: STAMPEDE
Through 8/31. Part of Parrish Road Show. Tucker Marder's newest installation choreographs over 100 Crested

Indian Runner ducks that will interact with human-powered puppets. 1058 Deerfield Road, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

WARHOL HITS THE HAMPTONS AT CHASE EDWARDS GALLERY
Through the summer. Warhol prints on Tim Bessell's handmade surfboards. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgallery.com

2015 WINNERS CIRCLE AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
Through 9/1. Featuring the works of Burton Tysinger, Linda Capello and Sarah Jaffe Turnbell. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

TRUE CONFECTIONS AT SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY
Through 9/3. A multimedia exhibition featuring sculpture, installation, photography, embroidery, performance and edible sweet sculpture. Featuring Christa Maiwald and Monica Banks. Sara Nightingale Gallery, 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 saranightingale.com

FLYBY AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY
Through 9/3. Featuring the works of Bryan Hunt. The Drawing Room Gallery, 66H Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com

ALL KILLER NO FILLER AT ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY
Through 9/6. Featuring the work of Derrick Adams, Rosson Crow, Sylvie Fleury, Miriam Schapiro and others. Eric Firestone Gallery, 4 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-604-2386 ericfirestonegallery.com

DARIUS YEKTAI: TOUCH THOUGHTS AT TRIPOLI GALLERY SOUTHAMPTON
Through 9/6. Oil, concrete, wood and other materials are used to expose different moments and moods. Yekta's fourth solo show at Tripoli. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. tripoligallery.com

POPULAR IMAGES AT KARMA
Through 9/7. Featuring the works of Roe Ethridge, Elizabeth Peyton, Collier Schorr and Jordan Wolfson. Karma, 249 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7728 karmakarma.org

For more events and to post your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com.

Events submitted by noon **Thursday** will be considered for the print calendar.



The Garden As Art:
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9am Garden Fresh Breakfast

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A Pampering Weekend on the East End

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



Juice Press understands just how valuable our time Out East is—they've just launched curbside delivery from their Bridgehampton and Southampton locations. Call the store you're looking to pick up from, place your order, pay over the phone, and then just give them a call when you're pulling up and a Juice Press employee will run

your order out to the car. juicepress.com

With juice in tow, head to the **Mad Over You Tees** and **Malia Mills** event on August 22 at 4 p.m. Enjoy Prosecco and shop in support of the DreamYard Project's Art Center in the Bronx. Artwork created by DreamYard students will be displayed and available to purchase. There will also be a special poetry slam by Ellen Hagan, Chair of the Poetry Department at the DreamYard Project (53 Jobs Lane, Southampton).

Over at **Theory** (98-100 Main Street, Southampton), **Carbon & Hyde** is now available and they're offering two styles, the Diamond Band and Diamond Pink Ring, exclusive to the shop. Carbon & Hyde will also be offering additional styles.

There's no shortage of people Out East who seem to have it all. If you're looking to buy a gift for that hard-to-shop-for someone, check out **CXC Simulations**. They manufacture the only professional grade-racing

simulator that's practical for home use. Just make sure you have at least \$54,000 (cxcsimulations.com).

Whish (nordstrom.com) has announced the launch of its Soda Fountain Collection with scents like Black Cherry, Ginger Melon, Key Lime and Orange Cream. Bath & Body Gel (\$15) and Body Butter (\$12) are both included in the calorie-free collection. In the same vein, **Softsoap Body Wash** (CVS, 38 Pantigo Lane, East Hampton, \$2.99) recently released a new body wash line called "Fresh & Glow," which has two variants, each made with 100% real extracts. One is an exfoliating fruit polish made with apricot seeds, orange, and kiwi and the other is a hydrating shower cream made with milk protein, coconut, and almonds. Yes, they smell as good as they sound.

Moving on to hair, head over to celebrity favorite **Paul Labrecque** (paullabrecque.com) and spend \$95 or more to get free shipping, along with deluxe samples. While they sell a number of popular high-end brands, it's their namesake brand—available in travel size—that will really leave your mane shining.

If your hair is in need of more serious attention, the science-driven line **GROH** (mygroh.com), which came about as a positive side effect of a pharmaceutical study, has a great line of treatment products. The brand is continually innovating new products through scientific collaboration with major universities around the globe led by Dr. Marvin Hausman, M.D., and their products are rich in nourishing vitamins and moisturizing essential oils. They work particularly well if the weather is leaving your mane on the uncontrollable, frizzy side.

While heat styling may be the last thing you want to do in this weather, T3's **Featherweight Compact Folding Dryer** (t3micro.com, \$150) will make the experience as pleasurable as possible. Not only is it ideal for travel because it folds up, but it works at both 110 and 220V. Despite its diminutive size, it packs a lot of power, meaning you can expect your drying time to be significantly reduced. Finish your DIY styling session with a shot of cool air and you'll forget the burst of heat ever happened.

Looking for a fun and affordable hostess gift? **Vineyard Hill Naturals** (vineyardhillnaturals.com) takes a holistic approach to deliver inexpensive body-care essentials. Their formulas are made with simple ingredients that are derived from cruelty-free, natural plants, minerals, and certified organic ingredients and they have three collections, all of which retail for under \$10. Products include natural bar soaps, body butters and more.

Last but not least, there's a new line in town that makes light of our imperfections—you'll want to stock up right away. **Sol de Janeiro** (soldejaneiro.com) products, made with ingredients from the Amazon Rainforest, are packed with rich super fruits and super plants filled with restorative and nourishing properties. They come in bright yellow packaging emblazoned with names like "Bum Bum Cream." They feel just as good as they smell. 🍌

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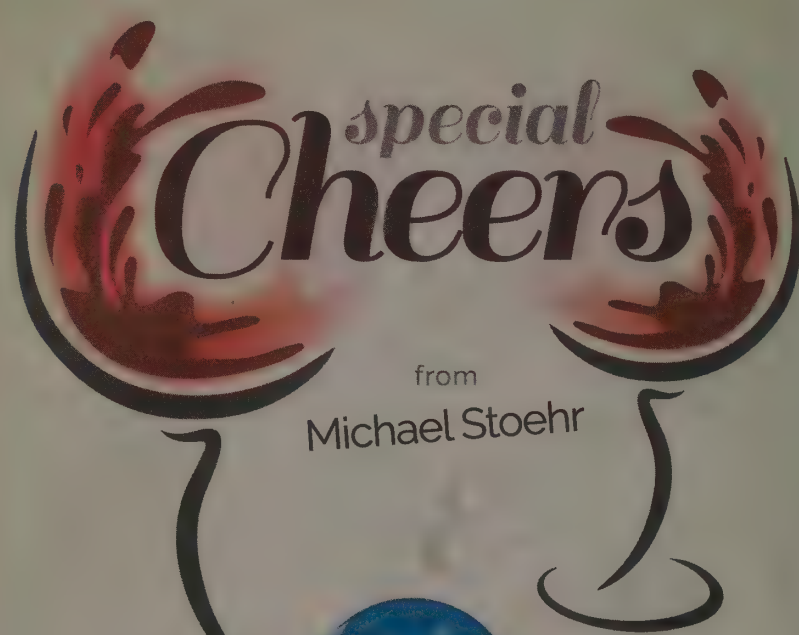
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CALENDAR

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Late Summer Brings the Dahlias, Dah-ling!

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Dahlias are the queens of the late summer garden, lasting until the first frost, with abundantly shaped and colored flowers on plants very short to 6' tall. They make a garden—which may be looking tired from a lot of summer work—look new, colorful and lush, while also providing flowers for fantastic arrangements in the house.

Dahlias are native to the mountains of Mexico, Columbia and Guatemala, where they grow as “trees.” Dahlias are perennial there, and are the national flower of Mexico. They are members of the same family as asters, sunflowers, daisies and zinnias. Conquistadors brought dahlia seeds to Spain in the 16th century, but the real hybridizing got underway in Holland in the mid-19th century and has continued energetically ever since. At present, there are 18,000 varieties of dahlia!

Dahlias are classed by flower size and shape—and there are many. A perusal of a good dahlia catalogue like *Swan Island Dahlias* can cause much over-buying by the dahlia lover as it becomes necessary to have that one...and that one...and—wow—that one, too!

Several of our local garden centers offer dahlias, but in limited varieties. If you want something other than the general crowd pleasers (and these ARE

pleasers), you are going to need the catalogue. Fortunately, dahlias are easy to grow from tubers.

Dahlias like to be planted in warm, loamy soil—that is, at least 60°—and in full sun. If you can provide these conditions, you can grow dahlias—no special skills are needed. Complete planting instructions come with your order so I won't describe them here...too easily forgotten by spring.

If you have them in your garden, you have undoubtedly found out that they need to be staked—even some of the shorter ones need support, and especially those 4' and taller. And your stakes need to be substantial. In a cutting garden I tend, which is tucked out of sight of the rest of the landscape, I use three tomato cages around one dahlia. I tie the cages to each other, which makes them very stable and provides ample places to tie branches. The owner of this garden cuts flowers regularly, which helps keep the plants growing in a good shape. In another garden I tend where dahlias are the end-of-summer garden feature, I stake them with two 6' bamboo poles per plant. Tying the plants in this configuration is a challenge, but this garden owner also cuts often, which helps the plants stay bushy.

Dahlias cannot live through our winters here (although I know of one that does!), but they can be lifted, stored, and replanted. After the first good frost, or in mid-November if there is no frost, the foliage will begin to blacken. Cut the stem to 2-4" and gently lift the clump with a fork. The tubers are minimally connected to the main clump and can break off easily. Start farther away from the stems



Dahlias are lovely this time of year on the East End.

than you think you should because the clumps can be very large at this time. Carefully remove as much soil as possible. Do not wash the tubers. The clumps can be divided at this time, or in the spring. You must use a sharp knife and be sure that each tuber has an “eye.” Practice makes perfect.

Store the tubers in temperatures of 40–45 degrees, in a newspaper-lined cardboard box. Layer them in damp peat moss. Never store them in plastic containers or bags. During the winter, check them monthly to be sure none have rotted and the moss is still damp. Next spring, the process will begin again.

Then again, you can always just buy new tubers in the spring and try some different varieties of dahlia. 🌸

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Montauk pg. 77, North Fork pg. 78, Port Jefferson/Setauket/
Stony Brook pg. 80, Art Events pg. 90, Kids pg. 97

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

BRAIN FOOD AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Noon. Andrea Glover discusses Platform: Tara Donovan and provides an overview of the project. \$10/free for members and Southampton Town residents. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5-8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com.

26th ANNUAL GAZEBO CONCERT SERIES

7:30 p.m. Weekly free concert on the village green. Mill Road and Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 westhamptonchamber.com

STAGED READING: "SHARPIES" BY EUGENE PACK

8 p.m. Featuring Vanessa Williams, Matthew Broderick, Carol Kane, Dayle Reyfel and more. Introduced by Joy Behar. \$40-\$75. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org



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Weekly Outdoor Film Series

August 21 8:30pm

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HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL



See the full list at www.southamptonartscenter.org

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

BRIDGEHAMPTON ANTIQUES AND DESIGN SHOW

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mid-century modern, estate jewelry and more. \$5 admission. Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 203-451-0454

READING BY NOVELIST STEPHANIE CLIFFORD AT CANIO'S

5 p.m. The novelist reads from her book *Everybody Rise*. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

READING OF "IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER" AT HARBOR BOOKS

5 p.m. Dan Rattiner reads his story "Jeff Parsons," found in his new book *In the Hamptons 4Ever*. Harbor Books, 20 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-808-3401 harborbookssgh.com

FRIDAYS AT SIX MUSIC NIGHT AT BRIDGE GARDENS

6 p.m.-dusk. Live music by Joe Hampton and the King Pins. Bring a picnic blanket, relax and enjoy. \$15 per person/free for members. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org

CELEBRITY AUTOBIOGRAPHY AT GUILD HALL

7 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Featuring Christie Brinkley, Debbie Harry, Ralph Macchio, Susan Lucci, Eugene Pack, Dayle Reyfel and others. \$40-\$75. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL

8:45 p.m. Free screening of *Brazil*. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 silasmarder.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

NORTHWEST WOODS/WHALEBONE LANDING HIKE WITH EAST HAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY (EHTPS)

9 a.m. Gaze out across the harbor at the bluffs of Barcelona Neck State Preserve, Mashomack Preserve and Cedar Point County Park's lighthouse. Meet at metal gate entrance to Grace Estate Preserve, west of Northwest Road. 917-885-5749 ehtps.org

ELLISTON PARK TREK WITH SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY (STPS)

9-11 a.m. Moderately paced 3-mile hike with views of Wolf Swamp and Big Fresh Pond. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. 631-283-5376 southamptontrails.org

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.



PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Dan's Harvest East End

6:30 p.m. (See below)

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

EILEEN FISHER FALL FASHION SHOW

3 p.m. A presentation of the latest pieces from the fall collection. Refined and seasonless. Light refreshments will be served. 26 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-4111

READING OF "IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER"

5 p.m. Dan Rattiner reads his story "Ira Rennert," found in his new book *In the Hamptons 4Ever*. Daniel's Lane, Sagaponack. danspapers.com

THE GATEWAY'S 5th ANNUAL GALA "DISCO BALL"

6 p.m. A celebration of the '70s with a preview of the theater's production of *Saturday Night Fever*. Call for pricing. The Gateway, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 pacsc.org

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL SATURDAY SOIREE

6:30 p.m. An evening of solo Bach pieces. \$35/\$10 students with ID. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 212-741-9403 bcmf.org

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: HARVEST EAST END

6:30 p.m. Dan's Taste of Summer wraps with the premier food and wine event on the North Fork. Hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian. See website for pricing. McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 22600 Route 25, Cutchogue. danstasteofsummer.com. See story on page 78.

JB SMOOVE AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. The actor/comedian/writer performs. \$45-\$100. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

"GREY GARDENS THE MUSICAL" AT BAY STREET

8 p.m. Through 8/30. Starring Rachel York and Betty Buckley. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818 baystreet.org

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29TH at 8:00pm

Reception to follow. \$25 per ticket

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SHABBAT SERVICE TIMES FOR AUGUST

Friday Shabbat on the Beach at Main Beach at 6:00pm
followed by Kaddish Circle

Saturday Morning Service at 10:00am followed by Kiddush & Torah Study
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CALENDAR

8 p.m. The infamous comedienne returns to Westhampton Beach. \$135 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org. See story on page 81.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

8 a.m.-5 p.m. The annual outdoor horse show begins.
240 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3177
hamptonclassic.com. For a full schedule of events, read our
special Hampton Classic section on page 74.

8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. trainervanacker.com

9 a.m.–11 p.m. Moderately paced 4-mile hike to explore the many habitats in the area. Meet at 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 516-320-0761 southamptontrails.org

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

11 a.m. \$15/\$75 VIP reception. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 guildhall.org

2 p.m. "Biodynamics II" lecture by Stephen Storch. Free. Refreshments will be served. Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center, 1061 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. longpondgreenbelt.org

KIDS CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:
Montauk pg. 77, North Fork pg. 78,
Port Jefferson/Setauket/Stony Brook pg. 80, Art pg. 90

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

11 a.m. Special production from Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org goatonaboat.org

4:30 p.m. Kids and their parents will sing and dance to a blend of bluegrass, old time and folk music. Sing-alongs and more. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

6 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Watch an outdoor movie with your child or drop them off to enjoy outdoor film surrounded by the farm. \$10. Directions and address given upon RSVP. The Green School, Sagaponack. 631-237-1148 the-green-school.org

7:30 p.m. Outdoor of *Finding Nemo*. Hosted by cFAR and Hamptons Drive-In. \$5. Maidstone Park Ball Field, Maidstone Park Road, East Hampton. 631-324-3502 citizensforaccessrights.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

11 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org. *Soon moving to Bay Street Theater.*

5 p.m. Dan Rattiner reads his story "300 Pound Naked Lady," found in his new book *In the Hamptons 4Ever*. 5 Main Street, East Hampton. danspapers.com

6 p.m. Sail through the sunset and arrive at a local live reggae performance. Call for pricing. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-259-1033 seaescapessagharbor.com

6:30 p.m. Closing performance. \$45/\$55/\$10 students with ID. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 212-741-9403 bcmf.org

8 p.m. "You Made Me Love You," an evening of great music by Jennifer Sheehan. \$60/\$58 members/\$85 with VIP Reception. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

8 p.m. Featuring Kinky Friedman and Corky Laing performing songs and telling stories. \$59. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

8 p.m. This week: *Guardians of the Galaxy*. Great Lawn, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-702-1559 westhamptonchamber.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

10 a.m. A free weekly meetup presented by the Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays through October. For ages 3-7. Feed friendly animals, explore the sanctuary and take a mini lesson on a gentle pony. Register in advance. \$40. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com

10 a.m. For ages 5-7. Adventure leader Crystal Possehl leads kids around the salt marsh. Each child will use a SoFo backpack filled with naturalist tools. Limited to 10 children, register in advance. Call for price and specific meeting places. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

10 a.m. For all ages. Presented by CMEE and Chess NYC. Crafts, games and activities for chess fans of all skill levels. Kids can play in a tournament and have a chance to try their luck against a grandmaster. \$10/free

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Through 9/7. Showcase for America's premier design talent. \$35. 233 Old Sag Harbor Road, Bridgehampton. 212-980-1711 hamptondesigner
showhouse.com

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

6 p.m. Weekly 3-5 mile runs. Informal and free. Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-329-7678 gubbinsrunningahead.com

6:30 p.m. Featuring Mambo Loco. Sponsored by Southamptn Cultural Center. Agawam Park, 23 Main Street, Southamptn. 631-283-0247
scc-arts.org

8 p.m. Through '9/12. A musical adaptation of the classic disco movie. The Gateway, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 pacsc.org

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

4 p.m. Bring your dog or adopt from the adoption parade. Barkatinis, yappetizers and more. \$25 adults/\$10 dogs/free for kids. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

5 p.m. The author reads from and discusses her book *Ruthless Grief*. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

*For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon **Thursday** will be considered for the print calendar.*

for CMEE members. Children's Museum of the East End,
376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.
631-537-8250 cmee.org

11 a.m. For ages 3-5. Walk leader Nicole Cummings takes kids along the beach to learn about snails. A craft follows the walk. Call for price and specific meeting places. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

11 a.m., 3 p.m. An abridged version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic for young audiences, performed by kids. \$14. Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. 631-207-1313

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon **Thursday** will be considered for the print calendar.

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Where to wine and dine
on the East End.

Satur Farms Brings All the Right Ingredients

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Located in Cutchogue, Satur Farms is owned by chef Eberhard Müller and his wife Paulette Satur. Since purchasing the farm in 1997, the duo have been dedicated to growing the finest vegetables and culinary ingredients. Chef Müller will showcase his culinary prowess at Dan's Harvest East End, held on Saturday, August 22 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Here, he dishes on what it's like to be a part of the culinary culture of the East End.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?

Tasting all our neighbors' wines that they've chosen to showcase

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:

A freshly dug Long Island Yukon Gold potato, baked within



minutes of harvest, nothing added. I call that bliss.

What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

Oysters from our local waters and sauvignon blanc

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

Anything that's plentiful and is at its prime season.

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Describe the relationship between East End wine and the agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture?

The food culture on the East End is phenomenal, as evidenced by the bounty and excellent food and wine pairings at this event. Satur Farms works with wineries and other farms to promote farm products, and we enjoy stopping at wineries and breweries after our workday, having a glass and a light dinner from the local food trucks.

The perfect drink for a summer night:

A lightly chilled glass of locally-grown white or rose, or sparkling

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Light, not labored, with plenty of salad greens and vegetables and local seafood.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

Grilled sea bass, with tomatoes off the vine, local corn, wild arugula, herbs.

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Lemon verbena-infused simple syrup used as a base for a cool fruit compote

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

That we don't have to travel for perfect ingredients.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?

Fresh and flavorful food that can be enjoyed in the midst of beautiful farmland.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

In our fields of greens

A great meal always begins with...

A toast

Make a toast to East End wine:

To a fantastic growing and harvest season on the East End

The trio of Dan's Taste of Summer Events wraps up with Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, on August 22. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event will showcase some 40 East End winemakers, the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets start at \$125 for general admission and \$275 for VIP admission. The event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

Satur Farms, 3705 Alvahs Lane, Cutchogue.
631-734-4219 saturfarms.com



SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

McCall Vineyard & Ranch in Cutchogue

VIP admission 6:30pm - 10pm | General admission 7:30pm - 10pm

There is only one night a year when the Who's Who of East End Wine Country—the winemakers, the vineyard owners, the Long Island Wine Council—come together to celebrate the industry and the local vintages with food-and-wine lovers like you.

red. white. repeat.

Food is life, and life is better on the East End.

Must be 21 to attend

TOP 10 REASONS NOT TO MISS DAN'S HARVEST EAST END!

1 BIGGER IS BETTER!

There's no larger gathering of East End vintners anywhere: 40 wineries!

2 CELEBRITY CHEF HOST GEDFREY ZAKARIAN

Co-Host of Food Network's *The Kitchen* and Judge on *Chopped*

3 GIVING BACK

In addition to supporting the Long Island Wine Council, a portion of proceeds benefits HRHCares, Peconic Land Trust and LI Farm Bureau.

4 THE VIP EXPERIENCE

Start sipping and savoring a full hour early, access to the VIP lounge with exclusive pours, VIP swag bag and more!

5 ULTIMATE AUCTION

Introducing special vintages and one-of-a-kind experiences with local wineries and winemakers up for grabs!

6 2015 HARVEST HONOREES

Join us in celebrating the careers of Chef Guy Reuge of the famed Restaurant *Mirabelle* and Jim Trezise, President of the *NY Wine & Grape Foundation*

7 BARREL TASTINGS

Every winery will offer barrel tastings of their 2014 vintage — an experience you cannot get anywhere else!

8 PERFECT PAIRINGS

Savor suggested pairings of local wine and food as you enjoy tastings from more than 35 East End restaurants

9 MEET THE MAKERS

It's the ultimate atmosphere for meeting and speaking with winemakers, top chefs, industry personalities and fellow families

10 THE PERFECT LOCATION

Enjoy the beauty of the East End at the beautiful McCall vineyard & ranch

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An Evening at Blue Point Brewing Company

BY EMMETT HAQ

Blue Point Brewing Company's delicious beers have long been favorites on the East End. Last year this Patchogue-based brewery brokered a deal with Anheuser-Busch that has allowed it to reach a wider market and produce beer on a larger scale—while still continuing small-scale operations in Patchogue, staffed by the same friendly faces.

I headed to River Avenue to see what all the fuss was about. Upon entering, I was greeted by the overwhelming scent of malt, a cheery crowd of locals, and the upbeat, horn-heavy ska issuing from the stereo. Blue Point's wood-paneled, Christmas-light-adorned tasting room offers a social, almost club-like atmosphere, and is matched in ambience only by the outdoor patio, which provides beer-sampling patrons with a chance to bask in the sun while seated at one of the inviting picnic tables.

Sales Director John Tomasetti greeted me and helped me get set up with a few tastings of Blue Point's newer and rarer brews (I, like many Long Islanders, am well-versed in their more common offerings, such as the award-winning signature Toasted Lager and hearty Rastafarale Ale).

I started with the Lessing's Local Ale, a beer brewed specially for the Lessing's line of family-owned restaurants and hotels, and generally only available at the brewery or at Lessing's-owned establishments. This beer proved itself to be a refreshing, balanced affair, with a malty finish and some small notes of caramel—basically, something you can just keep on drinking. (Tomasetti informed me that other versions of the Lessing's Local are occasionally available, including Lessing's Local Blonde and the holiday-themed Lessing's Local Cheer).

Next up was the Roasted Stout, another brewery-

only beer. This dry Irish stout is dispensed via a nitro tap, meaning that the beer is nitrogenated rather than carbonated, which allows it to be creamier and smoother on the tongue. The Roasted Stout was thus quite creamy, but the thick mouthfeel didn't take away from its robust flavor (as can sometimes happen with nitro stouts).

In keeping with the nitro theme, I then tried a comparison between the Mosaic IPA and its nitro counterpart. Mosaic itself, which I was already familiar with, is a strikingly savory session IPA, with enough hoppiness to fit the style but without too much of a kick. Its nitro counterpart was like Mosaic on steroids, silky and smooth while still retaining the flavor of the original.

The Sour Cherry Imperial Stout is another brew which is currently only available on tap. Though not quite as sour as its name suggests, this one was heavy and complex, and tasted more of chocolate than cherry (though a teasing hint of berry made its presence known towards the end). Clocking in at 9% ABV, this one packs a punch, but you'd never notice.

Head Brewer Mark Weinert (who, like Blue Point's president, is a veteran in the beer industry and previously worked for Goose Island Beer Company), assured me that despite Blue Point's recent partnership with Anheuser-Busch, "we don't want to change anything!" Weinert, when asked about upcoming brews, ticked off the usual lineup of "pumpkin ale, Oktoberfest, winter ale." He explained that when it comes to new brews, it "goes through



Jessica Opatich

Blue Point Brewing Company beer is also available by the 12-pack...

the brewers first," and if all of them enjoy it enough, it's given a test run at the brewery. Depending on customer response, the brew may then be released to the greater public.

Blue Point is, of course, available at a wide range of Long Island establishments, but they also make it their business to attend and sponsor events across the state (and the entire East Coast). The more common beers remain available year-round, but the beer on tap at the brewery changes often—so next time you're in the mood for something a little different, head over to Patchogue and see what's new! 🍺

Blue Point Brewing Company, 161 River Avenue, Patchogue, 631-475-6944, bluepointbrewing.com.

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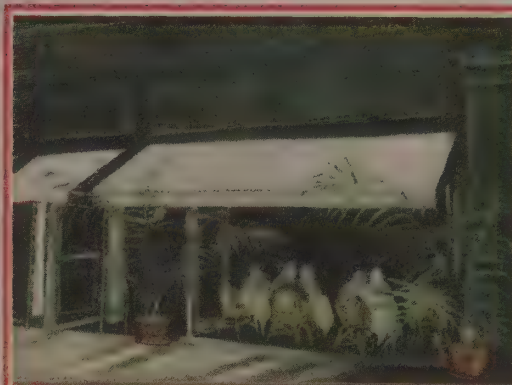
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Homemade Zucchini Pickles—No Joke!

BY STACY DERMONT

Why do you lock your car doors in the Hamptons during the summer?

If you leave your car unlocked, someone might fill it with zucchini.

If you're feeling overwhelmed by the summer squash in your garden, do what I do and pickle 'em. They'll look really appealing this winter, I promise. And they make a great gift. I gave some of these pickles to my friend Gael Greene last month and she insisted that I share the recipe. Here it is:

Zucchini Pickle

2 pounds thinly sliced zucchini (or yellow summer squash)
1 medium onion, quartered and sliced
¼ cup canning salt
3 cups cider vinegar
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons yellow mustard seed
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon turmeric

Yield: about 2 pints

Dissolve salt in a quart of cold water in an earthenware bowl. Combine squash and onion in bowl. Add water to cover. Let stand at least one hour, up to two hours. Drain, rinse and drain well.

Combine remaining ingredients in a large saucepot. Bring to a boil. Turn off heat. Add vegetables. Let stand one to two hours.

Bring all ingredients to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.

Pack hot vegetables into hot, prepared canning jars. Pour liquid into jars leaving 1/4" headspace. Place lids and rings.

Process 15 minutes in a boiling-water canner.

Let pickle age at least two days before serving to develop flavor.

Enjoy! 🍷



Zucchini Pickle, in the jars and ready to be sealed!



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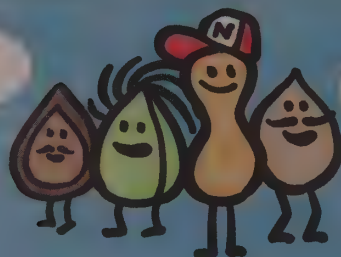
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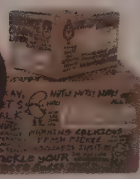
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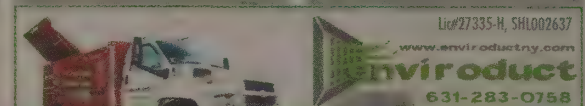
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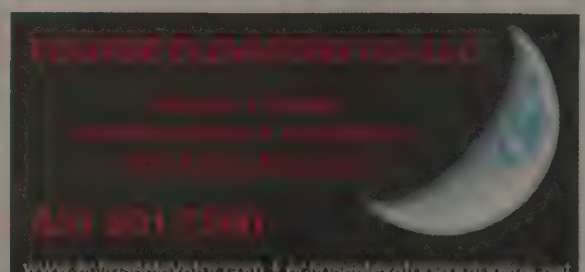
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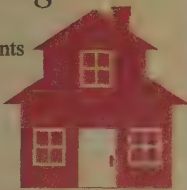
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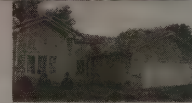
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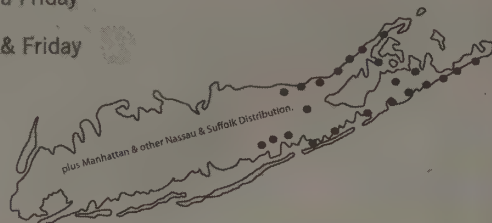
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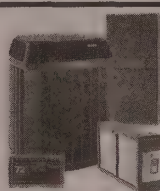
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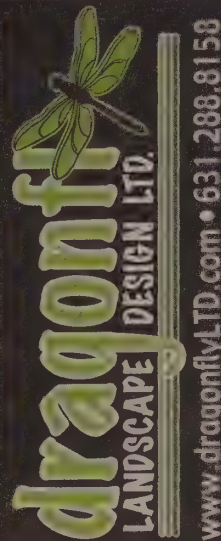
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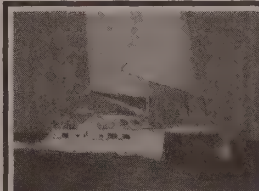
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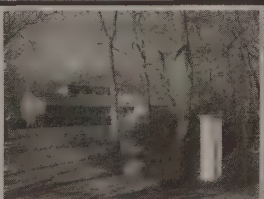


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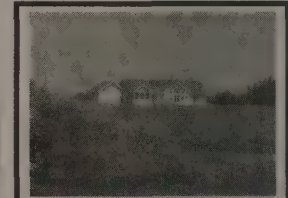
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Hampton Business District Welcomes Tate's

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Tate's Bake Shop, the national cookie brand based on the East End, is the newest tenant of Rechler Equity Partners' business and technology park in Westhampton, the Hampton Business District.

Tate's will join AC Lighting & Electrical Supplies and Carrier Enterprise Northeast at 220 Roger's Way, the first of nine buildings planned at the site. The building is 60,000 square feet, of which Tate's is leasing 37,141 for warehouse and distribution space and corporate offices. The new lease brings 220 Roger's Way, which was completed in January, up to 85% occupancy and leaves just one unit available.

Tate's manufacturing operations are staying put in East Moriches, and its retail shop is staying in Southamptown Village. This new facility in Westhampton is intended to help Tate's, which was sold last year to private equity firm Riverside Company, expand its wholesale business.

Tate's Bake Shop CEO Maura Mottles says the new location meets the company's needs while reflecting Tate's heritage as a local brand.

"I am thrilled that Tate's Bake Shop is expanding within Southamptown Township," Southamptown Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst says. "Before construction of the Hampton Business District, Tate's was not able to find a state-of-the-art space in Southamptown that was large enough to meet its needs. This is exactly what we anticipated with the Hampton Business District—that it would create jobs and promote economic development."

Ted Trias, the Rechler Equity Partners director of acquisitions and leasing, negotiated the lease.

"It's an exciting period at the Hampton Business District and everyone at Rechler Equity Partners joins me in welcoming such a beloved and iconic Long Island institution as Tate's Bake Shop," says managing partner Mitchell Rechler. Rechler notes that it took less than eight months from the completion of 220 Roger's Way to get this close to full occupancy. "We're very happy that it's moving in the right direction right from the get-go," he says of the Hampton Business District, adding that the success is owed to the quality of the product.

"There are a few different things that make it special," according to Rechler. Namely, "the fact that the East End really does not have any Class A office or warehouse type of building." Class A buildings—the highest classification for office buildings—have high-quality construction, ample parking, a favorable location, state-of-the-art systems and more desirable traits that attract premier tenants. And from a design standpoint, Rechler says, the Hampton Business District's architecture is contextual to the East End.

Rechler Equity Partners is now moving forward with the construction of two more buildings, a 23,000-square-foot single-story office building and a 68,000-square-foot showroom warehouse, like 220 Roger's Way. Rechler says they will be ready in late spring. Farther down the road, plans call for a restaurant and a 145-room hotel. When all nine buildings are completed, the facilities at the Hampton Business District will total 440,000 square feet.



220 Roger's Way at the Hampton Business District.

B.J. O'Reilly

The Hampton Business District is located at Gabreski Airport, a 1,451-acre county-owned airport. Five years ago, after a couple decades of discussions between Suffolk County, Southamptown Town and local residents about what to do with underutilized space, Rechler Equity Partners, the largest owner of commercial real estate on Long Island, was awarded a bid to construct and manage a business park there.

Rechler says that, given the home construction market is so active on the East End, he foresees future tenants that include showrooms for general contractors building houses and homeowners seeking to renovate. These would complement AC, which is a vendor to electricians and other tradesman, and Carrier, a residential and commercial heating, ventilation and air conditioning supplier.

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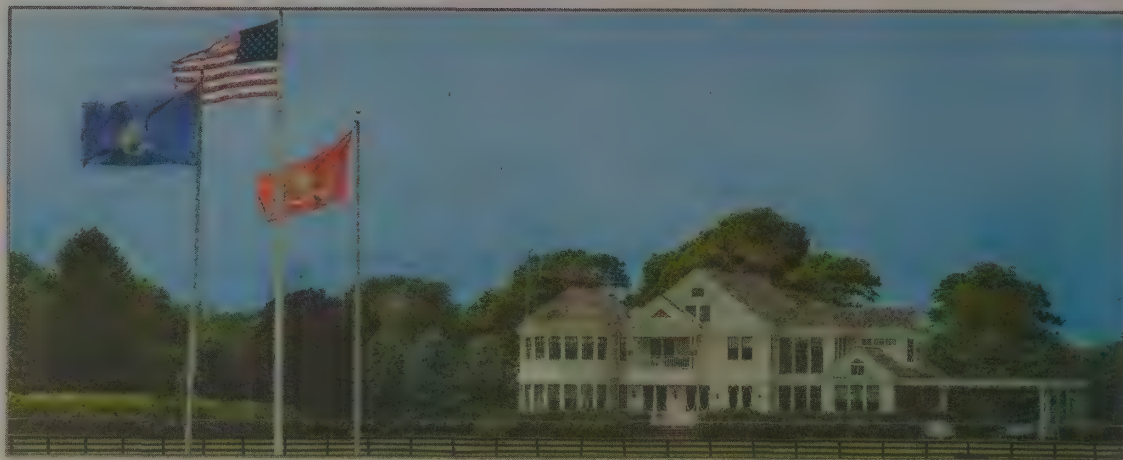
Top 5 North Fork Estates For Sale

BY NICOLE B. BREWER

The North Fork has become a refuge from the hustle and bustle of big city life and the home of world-class wineries, farms, top-tier restaurants and more. The area bursts with life throughout the year, from budbreak in spring to summer and fall harvest to winter wine tastings. The North Fork is also ripe with real estate, especially with two prime vineyards now on the market and other prominent properties for sale on the road to Orient.

BIG E FARM, 6025 SOUND AVENUE, JAMESPORT \$25,000,000

Over 200 acres of award-winning vineyards and pastures make up the Big E Farm. The estate's 17 buildings include a main house with chef's kitchen and commercial baking room, various barns with



The Big E Farm on Sound Avenue in Jamesport

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6175 OREGON ROAD, CUTCHOGUE \$13,950,000

Panoramic views of Long Island Sound to the north and vineyards and farmland to the south are a big draw for this nearly 50-acre property. The 3,200-plus square-foot estate features five bedrooms, four bathrooms, a fitness center with loft, spa with sauna and massage area, as well as a heated swimming pool and restored 19th century farmhouse. The same owners have meticulously maintained this compound for more than three decades. *Zachary Vichinsky, Bespoke Real Estate, 631-500-9030.*

5250 VANSTON ROAD, CUTCHOGUE \$12,400,000

This sprawling 1920s bayfront estate located on more than 15 acres in the exclusive enclave of Nassau Point is a boater's dream. The 6,000-square-foot home with eight bedrooms and five bathrooms enjoys 1,000 feet of beachfront, as well as nearly 80 feet of pond front. You'll also find a boathouse with three bedrooms and two bathrooms; a boat basin on the bay, and a clay tennis court, allowing for plenty of outdoor recreation. *Carol Szylnaka, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty, 631-734-5439*

3875 HALLOCK LANE, MATTITUCK \$8,800,000

A stone and granite façade add to the grandeur of this North Fork castle, as do the billiards room, bar and media room. A gourmet kitchen with two brick ovens and professional appliances, as well as a first floor master suite contribute to the luxurious feel of the property. The new homeowner will enjoy privacy with the rights to 150 feet of secluded Sound Beach, accessed by a stone walkway and staircase from the main house. *Lin Pan, Lin Pan Realty, 917-902-8853.*

PALMER VINEYARD, 5120 SOUND AVENUE, AQUEBOGUE \$5,375,000

Established in 1983, Palmer Vineyard was one of the earlier vineyards that helped to establish Long Island as a preeminent wine region in the United States. Today, the 60-plus-acre property includes a 1700s farmhouse with antique furnishings, 19th century English pub-styled tasting room, and wine facility, as well as a one-acre lot and barn and additional 62 acres in Cutchogue. *Carol Szylnaka, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty, 631-734-5439*

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Listing Price: \$815,000

Beautiful home in a beautiful neighborhood. Tastefully redone from Head to Toe. Room for a pool in the backyard. This Pristine home includes a living room & family room with a fireplace, granite kitchen counter, master suite with private bathroom, plus 4 other huge bedrooms and bathrooms, and a full finished basement! All this while enjoying your own private beach.

Listing Price: \$819,000

Great House with views of Tiana Bay. Walk to launch your boat or jet ski. Excellent condition, updated eat-in kitchen, master suite with bathroom, 2 additional bedrooms and baths. Separate entrance to full finished basement with an addition Rec room, and bathroom. Now that's a Bargain!

Listing Price: \$429,000

East Quogue post-modern south of highway, walking distance to village and the bay, now priced at \$1,099,000, features 3200 sq.ft. with open floor plan, fireplace, generously-sized rooms, gorgeous master en-suite with huge walk-in closet, plus 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, heated pool, association boat slip and generator.

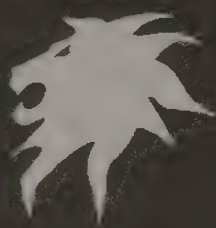
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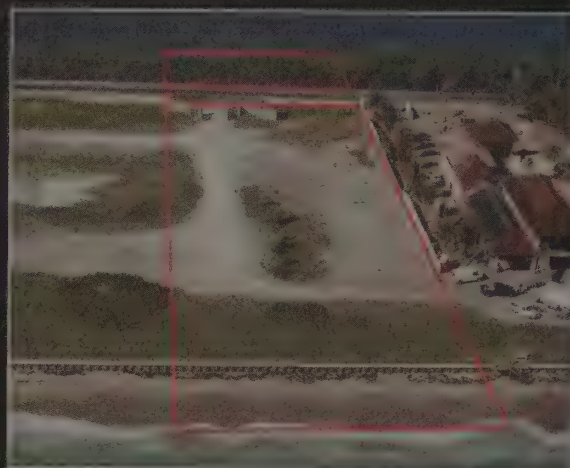
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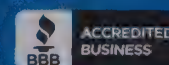
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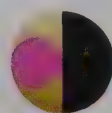
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GIN LANE, SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

Located in the iconic Southampton Estate section this original Victorian summer cottage was named Sunnymeade in 1877. Elegant and gracious, with 11 bedrooms, 6 and 2 half baths, this Queen Anne home provides majestic ocean views and warm breezes. In the summertime, enjoy the heated pool, rose garden, wrap-around porch, and 2nd story gabled sleeping porch, which all evoke historic charm. When the summer breezes dissipate, and the cooler days prevail, cozy up to one of the 5 fireplaces or take a jaunt into town to visit one of the quaint village shops or restaurants.

Exclusive | ML# 2781236 | \$10,750,000

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SHINNECOCK HILLS, GOLF COUNTRY

This expansive, Bohemian style home features 4,644 square feet and an open floor plan with wonderful living/entertaining areas. Located in the sought after Country Club Knolls section of Southampton this home offers close proximity to 4 golf courses, bay and ocean beaches, and provides easy reach to nearby villages. The 6 bedroom home boasts a unique 2 story master en-suite with large walk in closet, stone bathroom and 2 veranda's. Five additional bedrooms and 4 additional baths complete the picture. The .61 lot provides privacy and a Southern facing rear yard with pool.

Exclusive | ML# 2757894 | \$1,875,000

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JAMESPORT, WATERFRONT

Lavish new construction home featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and a 1 car garage. The kitchen will be outfitted with custom cabinets, quartz counter tops & stainless appliances. Upstairs, the master en-suite features a marble bath, large walk-in closet, and a mahogany deck overlooking the Long Island Sound. Two additional bedrooms are joined by a full, Jack and Jill bath. A laundry room completes the top floor. The .31 lot size offers plenty of space outside for entertaining and enjoying a waterfront lifestyle.

Co-Exclusive | ML# 2750512 | \$1,325,000

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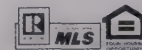


BEACH FRONT BEAUTY IN SOUTH JAMESPORT

Waterfront home with an expansive sandy beach on the Great Peconic Bay. This home provides the perfect backdrop for entertaining or living as if you are on vacation. The main home features a grand entry, an open floor plan and a living area with walls of glass that provide spectacular views of the bay. The gourmet kitchen has stainless steel, granite and gas cooking. A separate 2.5 car garage features room for the automotive toys as well as a sizeable recreation area and additional full bath.

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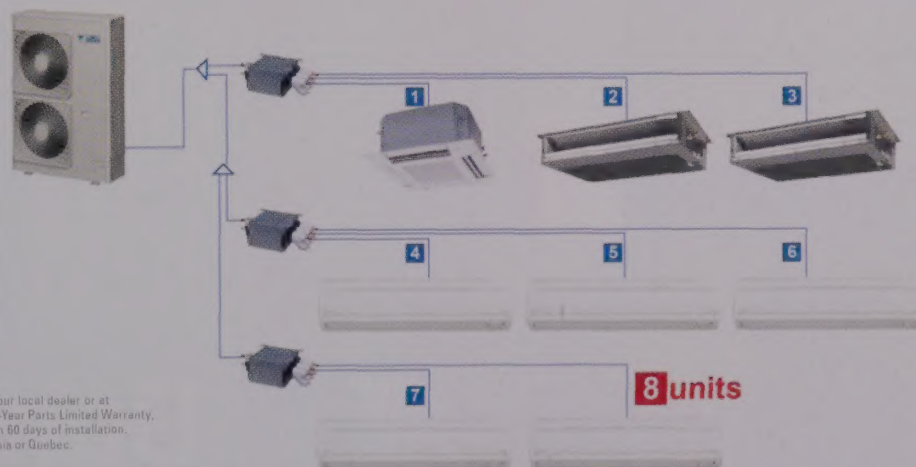


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